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GOVERNMENT HOUSE
OTTAWA 2.

Office of the Secretary
to the Governor General

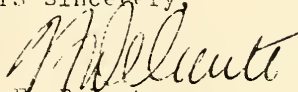
9th July, 1953

Dear Sir,

His Excellency the Governor-General has been requested by Her Majesty The Queen to thank you for your letter of the 20th April, enclosing a copy of the Year Book of the Woodstock Collegiate Institute for 1953.

Her Majesty was much interested to see a copy of this book.

Yours sincerely,



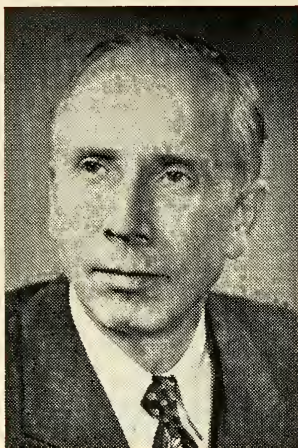
J. B. Delaute
Secretary to the Governor-General
(Administrative)

E. Jenkins, Esq.,
Woodstock Collegiate Institute,
Woodstock,
Ontario.



Oracle Staff

Staff Advisors									
General	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Mr. Cordick
Activities	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Mr. Froud
Boys' Sports	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Mr. Turner
Girls' Sports	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Mrs. Tathom
Literary	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Mr. Barr
Photography	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Mr. Kitching
Humour	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Mr. Wright
Sales	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Mr. Simmons
Business	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Mr. McCausland
Editor	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Emrys Jenkins
Literary Editor	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	David Allen
Activities Editors	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Jerry Mason, Don Cole
Boys' Sports Editor	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Jack O'Bright
Girls' Sports Editor	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Barbara Start
Sales Editor	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Ruth Armour
Alumnae	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Elinor Adams
Graduates	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Olen Culbert
Humour Editor	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Pat Hosack
Typists	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Teresa Scapenello, Bob Parsons
Advertising Editor	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Betty Hurns
Advertising Staff	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	B. Lancaster, Y. Shipp, A. Kennerdy, P. Hosack, M. McColl, R. Cuthbert, J. Lapworth.



Principal's Message

The Publication of the Oracle is one of the important items of extra-curricular activities carried on at the Woodstock Collegiate. It demands a high degree of co-operation and opens up new fields of experience to young people.

The remainder of my message is contained in the following poem by Albert J. Rokers which appeared in a recent issue of the magazine "THINK".

THE PICTURE OF YOUR LIFE

If all the good you've ever done
Was painted on a wall,
Into a picture framed in gold,
Would it be large or small?

If every smile appeared in blue
Depicted as the sky,
And clouds of black were painted on
Each time you told a lie—

If trees of green would show each time
You gave a helping hand,
How many would your background show,
How dense would be the stand?

And if each act of kindness
Would mean a shining ray
Of sunshine, on your work of art,
Would it be light as day?

Or would your picture look like night
With skies more black than blue,
And shadows dark, instead of trees?
It all depends on you.

For every man must paint his own
And all the world will see
It hanging in the halls of bliss
For all eternity.



*Chairman of the
Board of Education
Message*

It is again my privilege to bring greetings from the Board of Education to the Principal, staff and students of the Collegiate Institute, in this, the 1954 Edition of the Oracle.

As always the year just past has seen new faces in the student enrollment and it is our hope that you will find the course of study interesting and will be encouraged to complete the full academic course as offered by this Collegiate and that all students may have the opportunity of further education in any one of the fine Universities in this great land of ours.

A good education is the very basis for a full and useful life and something you will always cherish in the days that lie ahead.

The following verses convey the message I would like to leave with you:

SUCCESS

Success is not in getting rich or rising high to fame;
It's not alone in winning goals which all men hope to claim;
It's in the man you are each day, through happiness or care;
It's in the cheery words you speak and in the smile you wear.

Success is in the way you walk the paths of life each day;
It's in the things you do and in the things you say;
Success is in the glad hallo you give your fellow man;
It's in the laughter of your home and all the joys you plan.

Success is being big of heart and clean and broad of mind;
It's being faithful to your friends, and to the stranger kind;
It's in the children whom you love, and all they learn from you;
Success deepnds on charcater and everything you do.

DAVID M. BISHOP,
Chairman of the Board of Education

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Teaching Staff



1953-54 COLLEGIATE STAFF

Back Row, Left to Right—Mr. Dadd; Mr. Runnells; Mr. MacGregor; Mr. McCausland; Mr. Kitching;
Mr. Simmons; Mr. McKenzie; Mr. Froud; Mr. Cordick; Mr. Stevenson; Mr. Livingstone.
Centre Row, Left to Right—Miss Kellerman; Mr. Barr; Mr. Wright; Mr. Berry; Mr. Hoggins;
Mr. Killinger; Mr. Munro; Mr. Turner; Mr. Harvey; Mr. Blair; Miss Cameron.
Front Row, Left to Right—Miss Curry; Miss McCorquodale; Miss Forbes; Mrs. Tatham; Miss Crooke;
Miss Balls; Mr. Ferguson; Miss Bray; Miss Waugh; Mrs. Johnson; Mrs. Ralston; Miss McArthur;
Miss MacKinnon.

Alumni . . .

Queen's University

Keith McLeod, George Calder,
Ross McPherson.

Ontario College of Art

James Hazel

Ryerson Institute

Lenore Carter, Marilyn Free, Laura Jean
Tennant, Lloyd Berg.

Toronto University

James Carnwath, Douglas Evans, Peter
Ferguson, Carolyn Coles, Gordon Brown,
Howard MacDonald, Peter Tillich.

McGill University

Robert Collins

Wheaton College U.S.A.

Alvin MacNab

University of Chiropractors

Grant Thomson

Ontario Agricultural College

Reg Thomson—not now, Peter Fraser.

MacDonald Institute

Anne Douglos.

Pickering College

Reginald Nash.

Calvin College Michigan

Pauline Dieleman, Marvin Hogland.

Alma College

Marilynn Lynch.

Radio College of Canada

Lynn Howick.

London Normal School

Helen McAsh, Anna Belle Smith, Velma
Schneider, Jean Riach, Rose Marie Chute,
Joyce Passmore.

Stratford Normal School

Elizabeth Woods.

Woodstock Hospital

Marilyn McColl.

St. Joseph's Hospital

Mary Joan Wendling, Doreen Palmer,
Arlene Pletch.

Stratford Hospital

Joan Otto.

Victoria Hospital

Evelyn Lawler, Helen Ure.

Brantford General Hospital

Shirley Deadman, Donna Scott.

Toronto General Hospital

Wilhimine George, Patricia Knechtel,
Patricia Israel.

At Home

Eloise Stevenson, Nila Schultz.

EMPLOYED

John Poole—Poole's store
Gerald McCarthy—Joe's Lunch
Robert LaMarche—Ontario Hospital
Murray Farrell—Reliable Electric
Albert Searls—Standard Tube
Jean McKerral—Paquettes
Winnifred McForland—Bank of Commerce
Eleanor Hostie—Formers' Co-Op
Constance Clark—Metropolitan Store
Andrew Piggott—Canadian Tire Corp.
George Sterling—Imperial Bank
Peter Moyer—Navy
John Elliot—Elliot Garage
Joyce Murray—Teaching
Thomas Roberts—Stewart Stove
Phillip Ferris—Royal Bank
Lois Sharples—Teaching
Murry Thompson—Teaching
Mildred Hastie—Teaching
Michael Walker—London Free Press
Lorraine Potter—Teaching
Patricia Jarvis—Teaching
Bob Leffler—Massey Harris, London
Donald MacLeod—Navy
Don Sutherland—LaFrance Textiles
Elizabeth Yeo—York Knitting Mills
Marion Tune—Woodstock Lamp Co.
Wilma Townsend—Woodstock Lamp Co.
William Sandham—Atlantic & Pacific Co.
Anne Ruth Retz—Public Utilities
Betty Reinhart—York Knitting Mills
Margaret Phillips—Children's Aid Society
Eleonor Parsons—Western Ins. Office
Donna Myers—Standard Tube Co.
Eula Meikle—MacDougall & Whaley
Helen McComb—London Life Ins.
Christine Cope—Eureka
Marjorie Clayton—Eureka
Terry Chattington—Smith Ice
Eleanor Bowker—Hudsons
Janet Tuttle—Crabbe & Bartley
Barbara Thrower—City Hall
George Mangolt—Lowe Transport
Betty Armstrong
Carl Chambers—Beal Tech.
Marlene Pletsch—London Free Press
Pauline Cocker—Standard Tube
Robert Roi—Beal Tech.

Moved to other Cities

Rose Gugis—Toronto
Helen Rose—Cobalt
Steve Werry—Toronto
Clara Daniel—Paris

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Printers and Lithographers



TALENT TO ORIGINATE
SKILL TO PRODUCE

13A Graduating Class



JIM WILLIS
Ambition — Head of delivery boy's union of Woodstock.



JOHN WESTRA
Ambition—Will contribute something to the world about him.



KEITH WESBROOK
Ambition—To do well in a "dark room" (photographer.)



OLEN TUCKER
Ambition — Instructor at a Billiard Academy.



BRUCE TUCK
Ambition—To find lost chord.



MURRAY SHANTZ
Ambition — Teach Ray Anthony how to play.



WARREN ROBERTSON
Ambition — To enlarge upon Einstein's Theory.



WINSTON PIERCE
Ambition — One of Canada's 10 best dressed men.



HARVEY MARTIN
Ambition—Grow money bearing trees on his farm.



CHARLIE GRACEY
Ambition— Agricultural Specialist.



FRANKLIN DAY
Ambition— Teach High School English.



GERALD DAVEY
Ambition — Ryerson "Electronics"



JAMES CANNING
Ambition — Water boy for Tiger Cots.



JACK CARTER
Ambition—A 60 minute man for Hamilton.



HENRY BERLETTE
Ambition — To take an honour course in French.



DAVID ALLEN
Ambition — To crash Ottawa.



BOB ALEXANDER
Ambition — To hit 60 m.p.h. on a bike.



GEORGE ACRES
Ambition — A financial boom.



ELIZ CSINOS
Ambition — To develop better Tobacco plants.



DOROTHY CHESNEY
Ambition — To gain in weight.



MARION ACKMAN
Ambition — History Professor.



GERALDINE MASSON
Ambition — To teach English of O.A.C.

13B Graduating Class



BOB "SOAPY" WHITE
Ambition — To have Jack O'Bright as best man.



JACK O'BRIGHT
Ambition — Teach Phy. Ed. at YWCA.



DICK TRELEVEN
Ambition — To elope with a horse.



WES MAGILL
Ambition — Engineering without French.



BOB POW
Ambition — Top scorer for Grey Cup Finals.



BLAIR DOUGLAS
Ambition — To build up his horem.



DAVID STEVENSON
Ambition — No ambition at all.



BOB BERLETTE
Ambition — To swim channel.



BILL CHESNEY
Ambition — Develop tobacco plants without suckers.



GEORGE NEWELL
Ambition — Will revolutionize R.C.A.F.



HOWARD KARN
Ambition — Teach High School History.



GEORGE MECK
Ambition — C. O. of Princess Pats.



TED TAYLOR
Ambition — To make Real Estate gains (10 yds. at a time.)



ROSS RUNNALS
Ambition — Second Rockefeller.



RUTH WATTS
Ambition — Teaching.



SUSANNE VALIANT
Ambition — Nursing.



KAY RUSSELL
Ambition — To catch a trumpet player.



LOUISE REED
Ambition — To cook for a young Lawyer.



MARLENE NAYLOR
Ambition — Teach school.



OLGA KENNERLY
Ambition — High School History and English Teacher.



MILDRED HYDE
Ambition — Teach school near New Homburg.



COLLEEN CAMPBELL
Ambition — Nurse for the tall dark and handsome.



ELEANOR ADAMS
Ambition — Teach music in school.



YVONNE BLAIR
Ambition — Nurse in a Hollywood men's ward.

"C" Sp. Graduating Class



ROBERT FEAIRS
Ambition—My ambition is to be a red hot popa.



CALVIN HUSTON
Ambition—None



RAYMOND ALLAN
Ambition—To own a printing business and a certain nurse.



JOHN MARMAN
Ambition — To get a certain nurse with a pool table.



GEORGE TALBOT
Ambition — Boxing (Oranges.)



MELVIN RUNDLE
Ambition — To start a business (Monkey business.)



DICK BOWMAN
Ambition—To be another Willie Hoppe.



JACK LOVE
Ambition—To go steady with a certain little brunette in Grade X.



CATHY MORGAN
Ambition — To figure a way to "dodge" the green flash.



DOREEN COX
Ambition—Secretary the janitor.



DIANE FULLER
Ambition — To live on Highway No. 2.



GAYLE PALMER
Ambition — To nurse a certain printer for life.



DOROTHY ROWE
Ambition — To grow taller.



HELEN LANDON
Ambition — Secretary to a certain accountant.



EVELYN MERMIGIDES
Ambition—To be a Waitress.



MARY ROSE
Ambition—To be a private secretary on Mill Street.



FLORENCE RILEY
Ambition—Be a second Pavlova and raise a family of boys



FREDA HILDERLEY
Ambition — To make a fortune and go west.



LOIS BELL
Ambition — To travel round the world.



PAT DAFOE
Ambition — To stop a certain welder from working nights.



LORNA JAMIESON
Ambition—To be assistant manager of a certain store.



CONNIE CUTHBERTSON
Ambition—To get rid of a certain Buick!



JOYCE CARNEGIE
Ambition — Pounding Typewriters.



MARY TULL
Ambition—To follow the Tillsonburg Pan-Drieds.

"C" Sp. Graduating Class



MARILYN PRIEST
Brantford General
Hospital radiographer



AVELEIGH HEPWORTH
Ambition — Ontario
Mixed Doubles Champ-
ion with Howie.



BARBARA START
Ambition—Next mayor
of Curries.



VIRGINIA SHEARER
Ambition — To gain
partnership in a certain
bake shop.



SANDRA JACKSON
Ambition—To join the
R.C.A.F. stationed in
Winnipeg.

12D Graduating Class



FRED SIMPSON
Ambition—To hit .300
in Baseball.



GARY KERR
Ambition—To get 100
per cent in Shorthand.



BOB HILDERLEY
Ambition—To be mayor
Cooper the second.



BOB CHAFEE
Ambition—To be mayor
of Tavistock.



BOB PARSONS
Ambition — To figure
out Chafee and
Hilderley.



DOROTHY FALLOWFIELD
Ambition — To be a
good secretary.



RUTH ANNE DURLING
Ambition — To be a
champion typist.



GRACE CUTHBERTSON
Ambition — To earn a
million.



JOAN HARPER
Ambition — To be on
time.



SANDRA HELMER
Ambition — To raise
Woodstock's married
group.



LUCILE HENAULT
Ambition—To join the
Air Force a wren.



MARGARET CSINOS
Ambition—To spend my
holidays on Waikiki
Beach.

12D Graduating Class



HELEN GREENFIELD
Ambition—To wait for
the right one.



GRACE McCORMICK
Ambition — To under-
stand men.



HELEN LINES
Ambition—To wait for
the Tavistock cor.



NANCY SCOTT
Ambition — Go west.



MARIE FRASER
Ambition—Be a house-
wife.



TERESA SCAPINELLO
Ambition — To be a
Business Executive.



DOREEN TUPPER
Ambition—Get a good
job.



RONAELE TANNER
Ambition—Be a nurse.



EDITH WEARN
Ambition—



CARLOYN WEEKS
Ambition — Trying to
get along with a black
Chev.



ERIKA SENGBUSCH
Ambition — Be a good
secretary to one refrig-
eration engineer.



ALICE PULLIN
Ambition—To win one
game of Checkers.



WANDA BASS
Ambition — Become a
millionaire and tour
Europe.



DIANE BEAUCHAMP
Ambition—Tour Europe
and buy a new Ford
convertible.

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VELMA SCHNEIDER
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Scholarship—\$100



HOWARD McDONALD
I.O.D.E. Scholarship
\$50.00



ELIZABETH WOODS
I.O.D.E. Scholarship
\$50.00



DONNA SCOTT
Business & Professional
Women's Club Bursary
\$50.00



SHIRLEY DEADMAN
I.O.D.E. Scholarship
\$100.



MARILYN MCCALL
I.O.D.E. Scholarship
\$50.00 for 2 years



OLGA KENNERLY
Student-Aid Bursaries
\$100.00



JOHN WESTRA
Student-Aid Bursaries
\$100.00



MARILYN FREE
Student Bursaries
\$300.00



REGINALD THOMPSON
Student-Aid Bursaries
\$400.00



EVELYN LAWLER
\$75 Further Education
Kinnette Club



KEITH McLEOD
T. L. Hay Scholarship
\$2,800.00
I.O.D.E. Provincial
Bursary—\$400.00



L I T E R A R Y

FIRST PRIZE---SENIOR STORY

Sausages and Sew-On

Restlessly she paced about the house—eyes sparkling, nose pointed, poking and prying into every nook and cranny; once again she was on the scent; once again Mother was in the relentless grip of her ruling passion—the urge to make over.

Ever since I can remember she has taken these spells and we are beginning to consider her incurable. First of all it was the blue dress, an antiquated horror of heavenly blue silk. This, dear Mama assured us, would make a beautiful blouse and the colour was a perfect match for little sister's eyes. For several days she maved as in a dream. Evidently prolonged concentration was necessary prior to the operation. Sad to relate, the operation was not entirely successful; in fact the new Dior à la Mother so resembled a duster that it served in this humble capacity for the remaining years of its life.

But by far the most enterprising of her attempted transformations was of the green coat. It was a putrid pea-green and fashioned in a style as out moded as the Victorian age which had inspired it; but then, as mother pointed out, the material was still good and waste not, want not—besides she needed a new skirt. At last the garment was ready for its triumphal debut. Oh, calamity! Due to some slight miscalculation (or was it wishful thinking?) the width of the wearer exceeded that of the article to be worn by six whole inches and, as Father so kindly put it, when he had sufficiently controlled his mirth, it looked like the skin on a seasick sausage.

Poor Mother, it was a crushing blow, but, I am glad to report, she converted the skirt into a patchwork rug for the Church Bazaar. After all, as Mother says, if at first you don't succeed, cut, cut and cut again!

Olga Kennerley, 13B

FIRST PRIZE

Speed Limit 20 M.P.H.

Where in the world would you expect to find a country which restricts all means of transportation to twenty miles an hour? The place I found was The Island of Bermuda, the oldest self-governing Colony in the British Empire. This Colony is made up of one hundred and eighty odd islands seven hundred miles from New York City. The total land area of the islands is nineteen square miles, a length of twenty-four miles when joined by road, and varying from one-half to two miles in width. Bermuda is divided into ten parishes which were named after the shareholders, the original owners of the islands in 1612.

Bermuda has a population of thirteen-and-a-half thousand white and twenty-three and-a-half thousand coloured. The inhabitants pay no income tax, but the Government collects the necessary revenue on goods brought into the Colony, and from persons leaving (to leave Bermuda a charge of one pound is imposed.) To enter Bermuda one must have a return ticket, and to stay longer than six months, at any one time, special permission is required.

The taxis that operate are very reasonable, fourteen cents a mile. Automobiles were first introduced in 1946; horse and carriage is still a means of transportation available to the visitor. Within its boundaries Bermuda con-

tains the oldest church, St. Peter's, and the oldest school, Warwick Academy, in the Western hemisphere. Bermuda can also claim more cars per mile of road than any other country in the world. The policemen have a unique means of transport—by bicycle.

The smallest drawbridge to be found anywhere is in Somerset; when open the bridge leaves a space of eighteen inches for the masts of yachts to pass through. This is the place where a large farm consists of two or three acres. The farmer in Bermuda has to import feed from other countries; the great cost involved makes cows and milk very scarce. The majority of food eaten by the inhabitants comes from Australia and New Zealand. The daily newspapers, *The Royal Gazette* published in the morning, and *The Mid-Ocean News* in the afternoon, bring to mind an announcement published to the effect, "Cabbage will be banned from importation to the Colony for several months". The liners coming to Bermuda from ports around the world call and dock on the left side of the main street, on the right are the most exclusive shops. The Colony has two small towns, Hamilton, the capital, and St. George's which was the capital when the islands were first colonized. Hamilton has a very amusing sign at the city limits, "Parking in Hamilton Without Lights Permitted—Speed Limit 15 m.p.h."

The means of transportation in Bermuda is a major problem to many—the reason, only one car is allowed to a family. The cars are all English-made and travel on the left hand side of the road. The drivers of all cars must be twenty-one to obtain a licence. If one has not reached the age of twenty-one he is allowed an auto-cycle (a bicycle with a one-horse-power motor fitted between the pedals.) Those below sixteen have the privilege of riding a bicycle or walking. To buy a new car for your old one as a trade is a feat in itself. Bermuda law states that one must own a car for eighteen months before selling and the intended buyer must be without a car for eighteen months before he gets his new car. The exception to this law is if the old car is off the Island, a new one may be purchased immediately. Most car owners put Bermuda's exclusive export business to work. The ship carrying the new cars embarks the old one for England where it is sold in Britain a few months later. The Governor Sir Alexander Hood is the only person on the Islands who is allowed

a limousine. He and all other Bermuda drivers must obey the speed limit which is fifteen-miles per hour in the urban areas and twenty miles per hour in the country. The reason for the low speed limit is the narrow and winding roads.

Every dwelling has some feature different from the others; no two are of the same architectural design. Ninety per-cent of the houses are built of coral which is found six inches below the surface of the ground. All the houses are painted bright colours—pink, green, blue and yellow, but all have one thing in common, a white roof. The reason for the white roof is to collect and purify the rain which is then collected in a cistern and used as drinking water. (If the supply of water becomes exhausted the Water Company will fill the tank for a price.) All the houses go by name. Gay Shadows, Green Gables, Highlawn, Mazarine, are typical names found in the telephone book listings. Land in Bermuda is very cheap; just four thousand dollars for half an acre!

The countryside is picturesque with the many cedar, and palmetto trees that line the roadway. On many of the side roads you find the Easter-lily, the crimson Poinsetta, and Oleander growing. A common sight is patches with banana, orange, grapefruit, lemon, and coconut trees. The banana tree takes over one year to grow and bears only one bunch of fruit. The tree dies after giving the fruit. Vegetables grown in Canada once a year can be grown in Bermuda three times a year in the sub-tropical weather. The only season the ground rests is during July and August when it is too hot and dry. On Christmas day I have picked strawberries from the garden.

The lighthouse on Gibbs Hill, the highest point on the Island, is three hundred and eighty feet above sea level. Along-side the Lighthouse is a flag-pole that can tell many stories. Each stay from it represents some area of water, or St. George's or Hamilton Harbour. When a series of flags are raised on one of the stays it signifies that a ship has entered Bermuda waters and has a general cargo for the Colony, and is carrying Royal Mail and passengers from England. The flags are raised for every ship entering or leaving home waters. The light in the tower is a story by itself. The source of light comes from a little gas mantle three inches tall and two wide; this light is magnified by five sections of prisms which produce a light seen by ships twenty-five miles from shore. The great prisms which float in

mercury, revolve around the light source. I looked at the five beams penetrating the dark and saw the light for a short distance. To be told that the light is travelling for miles is hard to believe.

Bermuda offers entertainment that will fill anyone's desires. For swimming, the South Shore is waiting with its pure coral sands and lovely turquoise blue water. The temperature of the water varies from seventy-five to eighty-five degrees. (The water temperature is usually ten above the air temperature.) For the fisherman there are over five hundred species of fish to choose from. Yacht racing in various classes takes place practically the whole year round. For those enthusiastic for the national sport cricket, many teams are out for the visitors support. The Hamilton, and the famous Coral Beach Club offer fine tennis courts. Many golf courses are located around the Island, which attract overseas visitors to the tournaments that are sponsored.

The Coral Reef gardens gives the land-lubber a chance to explore the fish and plant life of the ocean floor without getting wet. From a glass bottomed boat he can watch the multi-coloured fish in reds, yellows, browns, greens, and blues swimming in and out the coral formations of beautiful fern-like shapes.

At the end of an exhaustive day around the Island or on the beach the theatres in Hamilton offer pleasant relaxation. In the only apartment Hotel is Bermuda's legitimate theatre, which stages plays with actors from London, Broadway and Hollywood. Hamilton has its Little Theatre which seats two hundred. The difference between this theatre and others is, that it is built within another theatre. The Little Theatre has one show a night and changes its bill daily with new films from the film studios of the world. In the two other main theatres seats can be reserved. In those theatres the coloured people are restricted to the ground floor and the white people are seated in the balcony.

All that remains in a perfect day is home. Home to the pink house with its white roof on Riddell's Bay, off the Middle Road. A last look out the window where I see the beam from the Lighthouse; and the gentle lapping of the ocean plays the lullaby to pleasant slumbers.

David Chalmers, 12B

Buster

Sometimes people adopt dogs, and sometimes dogs adopt people. One of the most determined cases of adoption by a dog that I ever knew was that of Buster.

I didn't blame Buster at all; in fact I had every sympathy with him. His own family were very nice people and quite kind to him, but they were dull. They were the sort of people who thought that if you fed a dog regularly and gave him a roof over his head, that was all that he could possibly need.

We were living in a new brick house near the outskirts of Woodstock. Buster's people lived in one of the new bungalows that had sprung up across the road. The family consisted of the father, two grown sons who were away all day at business, and a stout middle-aged mother who divided her time between doing her housework and listening to the radio.

Buster was a lanky, half-grown, brown-and-white hound puppy, with floppy ears, and enormous paws, built for romping. He was a sociable dog, and what he wanted was someone to pass the day with. At any rate, he decided that our family suited him a great deal better than his own.

He began by appearing casually at odd moments in the dooryard, just loitering about in an expectant sort of way. It was useless to ignore him, because sooner or later you were bound to catch his eye, and once you did, the mischief was done. From that moment on, nothing discouraged him. Indeed it was impossible to offend him.

For one thing, his own family never went for walks as we did. Buster loved walks and nearly every morning, he and I would tramp through the pine woods. Every evening, last thing, when I went to close the front door, I would hear a gentle tail-thumping from the darkest corner of the porch. It was Buster, settling down to guard our house for the night.

One always has a guilty feeling at the idea of luring somebody else's dog away from them, though to be sure Buster never needed any luring—quite the contrary. To salve our conscience, we sent him home whenever we could, never an easy job, for he was singularly dense about commands of any sort. He was so affectionate and anxious for our company that often we were apt to be rather weak-minded about the whole business.

All of us, that is, except Grannie; Grannie was the only one who succeeded in being at all stern with Buster. She was very fond of dogs but felt that a dog's proper duty was guarding his own home.

One morning as I was looking out the window, I saw Buster coming up the front path with his bed! He was dragging one of the bungalow lady's best parlour rugs! He hauled it up on the porch, laid it down and sat on it, wagging his tail and looking very proud as if to say, "There! Now aren't you pleased? Just feast your eyes on that! "Of course, we hurriedly took the rug back.

Fall turned to winter, but even the snow couldn't keep Buster from our threshold. We still went for our walks and Buster always came for his usual visit after supper. We let him stay till bedtime and then firmly put him out. He would patter noisily off the porch and wait until he heard the house bolted for the night, and saw a little later, the light turned out in my room.

You see, Buster and I had our own conspiracy. I slept on the ground floor and every night would open the window and grab an armful of cold, snowy dog. Buster slept at the foot of my bed, and first thing in the morning I would let him out the window. He would dash straight across the road. Then, to my puzzlement he would squeeze himself under the front porch, only to crawl out the next moment. Every morning I grew more curious so I finally decided to call on Buster's lady and find out where Buster was supposed to sleep. We had a very pleasant chat and by and by I asked her casually, where Buster slept at night. She told me that Buster seemed to like sleeping under the house. "Every morning" she continued, "when I open the kitchen door to call him to breakfast, he comes out from under the porch, stretching and yawning like he'd had a real good night and he would always be just as warm and dry as can be!" This gave away Buster's trick. The bungalow had no cellar, but was built on a brick foundation, open in places where a dog could creep through. It was here that Buster was supposed to sleep. No wonder he seemed to dash over so quickly to the bungalow, knowing that a good breakfast was awaiting him. There was no need to worry about Buster! A dog as clever as that could take care of himself anywhere.

Sandra Moyer, 11C

Tomorrow---What?

To-day the nestlings from the old elm tree flew away to take up the threads of their own lives. For several weeks they have been preparing for this day---trying their wings and learning to avoid potential dangers. Now they are on their own. Theirs is the will which shapes their future, theirs is the skill on which their race depends.

As we too prepare to leave the nest, the natural obstacles to survival are overshadowed by the ominous political storm clouds gathering in the East. We face the future not without some fear and uncertainty. Shall we flee before the steady advance of communism until, terrified, we find freedom and liberty a hideous nightmare and finally surrender to defeat? Shall we instead boldly set out to beat our frail wings against the unyielding barrier of the Soviet blockade until, exhausted, we fall to pave the way for further communistic progress? Perhaps we shall choose the other path, efficiently strengthening our home positions we shall prepare for the inevitable conflict with foresight and courage as we watch the flaws in the iron curtain become magnified by the stress of time.

We, the young people of Canada have within our grasp these three alternatives for the future. May we choose wisely, and act courageously.

Olga Kennerley, 13B

Family of the Bride

At last it is all over. I notice too that I am not the only one reclining in my stocking feet. As I glance around I see that all the ladies in the family have kicked off their high heels. What a time; I do feel sorry for Daddy. He has literally collapsed on the couch. He certainly looks as if he had been through the mill. And how did this all start? Well, the cause of it all was my oldest sister. She got married. Now I have nothing against a girl getting married but I never believed one little wedding could cause such an upheaval in one household.

From the moment Margaret turned up with the diamond on her finger our house has been in the most unsettled state. Only Margaret was calm and detached. Mother, of course, was in top form. The bride's dress was a dream and Marg. was beautiful, but Mother felt the train was maybe an inch too long, the

bodice was maybe a little too tight here or too loose there. No one dared speak of the bride's presents as loot when Mother was around. Daddy did bear up remarkably well in spite of having to get dressed up in his striped pants and boiled shirt. But in spite of all the complications every thing went off beautifully. The bride looked like an angel. The groomsmen's duties were performed faultlessly. The bridesmaid looked charming in her cherry red velvet attire with ivy leaves in her hair (that's me). And oh, I nearly forgot the groom. He was charming too.

But now Daddy and I have come to a mutual agreement. When it comes time for me to go, he will slip me \$500 or \$1000 and I will go quietly.

Nancy Ann Marchen, 11C

The Perfect Plan

The ship settled lightly upon the velvety-red grass of Venus, sending little waves bouncing across the flower-carpeted field to the tangled woods beyond. Life began again, slowly, ever so slowly, after three and a half danger-packed years in space. No one, had any idea of how the trip had progressed, for they had been in a state of suspended animation and now were reviving on a new world.

The commander in charge pressed the little red button, the third on his left, which put into motion the automatic "Refresher Robot". Half an hour later the sixty-five men and women from Earth were assembled in the roomy cafeteria where they received their respective instructions and were then sent to perform their assigned duties.

Necessary precautions had been made to assure their every comfort during their treacherous, history-making expedition, undertaken to seek out a base upon which man could start anew. Earth was in her dying days, ravaged by man's "peace" weapons and drained of her minerals by the weapon-makers. This ship contained the first party of a long succession of groups, the second of which was due five years hence.

Bibles, land instruments, clothing, entertainment, a two-year food supply, all the known information of the new planet necessary for their safety, ammunition, everything was taken care of.

The Commander laid one hand on the combination door, the only way out of the tightly closed machine, and extended his other

hand for the envelope containing the vital numbers.

No one offered him the envelope . . . no one had it!

Gerald Parsons

"Where No Child Knocks In Vain"

"We cried unto the Lord for help."

So ran the minutes of the Ladies Committee at Toronto Hospital for Sick Children in 1878. In answer to that prayer of 75 years ago there stands now a monument to their faith — known world-wide as the largest and finest child health centre in the world—"Where no child knocks in vain".

The present structure of buff brick is the sixth, for, as the need grew so did the buildings.

The first, launched by prayer as quoted in my opening sentence, was started by Mrs. S. McMaster (founder of Moulton College and wife of founder of McMaster University) with a thirty dollar donation. A house was rented for \$320 a year, and six cots were put up in the chilly atmosphere.

Maggie, a badly burned little girl was the first patient.

Since then well over three million children have been given first aid and long time treatment for mortal need and minor ailments.

In 1950 the huge buff structure on University Ave. built by donations was completed. Preceding its official opening conducted tours were offered to the public to view this great achievement. Everybody wanted to see it and everybody came away proud and impressed.

Two weeks later, a strange procession formed and started—the like of which had never been seen before on a city thoroughfare and may never be again. From the dingy old red brick pile on Elizabeth Street came a string of ambulances, escorted by motor cycle cops while following were young patients able to walk, wearing bandages, limping with crutches—and so forth but all full of happy expectation and importance.

Police, Red Cross, St. John and hospital staff members manned the stretchers, shepherded the walkers and the GREAT TRANSFER was made.

The new arrivals were jubilant at what was to be seen, used, and enjoyed. A matchless routine of perfection was carried out, and still continues to be carried out and will continue, D.V. for many years to come. This won-

derful place was my home for nearly a year—
The Hospital for Sick Children. "WHERE NO
CHILD KNOCKS IN VAIN."

Jean Lapworth, 12B

1st PRIZE

County Comment

"The stately towers of Oxford—
How beautiful they stand . . ."

So penned a famous poet

In Britain's storied land.

"The little towns of Oxford—

How beautiful they lie

Amid the rich and verdant fields"

A humble muse, write I.

They dot the rolling countryside;

Each wandering road they greet:

Great highways link their boundaries

—A living chain, complete.

While names for towns loved o'er the sea

(Whence came each pioneer)

Like "WOODSTOCK" and a hundred more

On Oxford's map appear.

For history, pride of land, of race;

From eras past and gone,

In newer clime took root and grew;

Traditions carried on.

O little towns of Oxford,

Ringed round with pastures green—

God's blessing on the folks therein

And keep their lives serene.

Jean Lapworth, 12B

A Horseback Ride

Oh how my muscles are aching!

My legs are terribly bowed.

If only I'd kept the horse running

Along the regular road.

He ran like a mad man determined

Till I from the saddle did fall.

Not a farm for acres and acres

Where someone could answer my call.

Now what could I do in position

In which I at that time did lie?

I was swimming in cactus and thistle

Square up to my uppermost eye.

Now please do not be disheartened

By this sad little story of mine,

For after three weeks of standing,

I found that my tail was just fine.

Roy Bragg, 11B

Your Name

You got it from your father: it was the best he
had to give,

And gladly gave it—it is yours for all the time
you live.

You may lose the watch he gave you and
another you may claim

But remember when you are tempted, be careful
of his name.

It was good the day you got it and a worthy
name to wear:

When he took it from his father, there was no
dishonour there.

Through the years he happily wore it, to his
father he was true,

And that name was clean and spotless when
he passed it on to you.

Oh! there's much that he has given that he
values not at all:

He has watched you break your playthings in
the days when you were small.

You've lost the knife he gave you and also
many a game

But you'll never hurt your father if you're
careful of his name.

Donnamay Rogers, 10B

The Forest Fire

From the edge of the forest

Came a strange, frightened cry

Of some ill-fated creature

Caught in flames rushing by.

As the wind swept on eastward

Through the dense covered land

It carried its death-boit

With a powerful hand!

Each beast and each birdling

From his dwelling would tear

To join the procession

In the flight of despair.

When the slowest and weakest

Could no longer crawl

They sank to their death-bed

With a lost, choking call.

Soon the dense clouds were lifted

The destruction all o'er

With a few lone survivals

And a vast useless core.

Roy Bragg, 11B

So They Say

The Russians invented the telephone,
The radio and the car,
They claim they invented most everything
And are more clever by far.

Even now they say that Adam and Eve
Were formed of "Russian blood,"
And lived in a beautiful garden
In the age before the flood.

And as a joke I'd agree to this
That they were of "Russian make,"
For they made their clothing out of leaves
And took orders from a snake.

Clair Bray, 10F

1st PRIZE

Le Mystère de la Cloche

Maman, papa et Pierre Talon demeuraient dans un petit village français, situé dans un beau vallon. Là la vie était très simple, mais aussi, pleine de bonheur. Il n'y avait pas beaucoup d'événements hors d'ordinaire et ainsi ils jouissaient très bien d'aller à l'église le dimanche soir.

Pierre n'avait que neuf ans et son compagnon constant était Roi, son gros molosse.

Un dimanche soir tous les trois par coutume sont allés à l'église. Ils sont entrés là-dedans pour écouter le sermon et n'ont pas aperçu que Roi, leur chien fidèle, les avait suivis et aussi qu'il était entré dans l'église pour être près de son petit maître, Pierre. La famille Talon et les autres paroissiens trouvaient le sermon très intéressant mais Roi n'était pas intéressé et bientôt il devenait faitgué. Ainsi le molosse a trouvé un coin tranquille et s'est couché.

Après le sermon les paroissiens sont allés à la maison et le prêtre a fermé la grand porte de l'église. Bientôt les lumières électriques dans le village s'éteignaient et tout devenait tranquille.

Tout à coup le silence a été cassé par un bruit soudain. C'était la cloche de l'église qui sonnait et il était une heure et demie du matin. Tous les villageois se sont levés, ils ont apparu dans les rues à peine vêtus et ils ont couru vers l'église. Le petit Pierre y est allé aussi. Puis le son s'est arrêté. La foule de citoyens a été assemblée devant la grande port de l'église. Puis, lentement et avec caution, le prêtre l'a ouverte. Et qu'a-t-on vu?

Un beau chien, un molosse, a apparu sur le seuil, remuant la queue. Pierre, reconnaissant son chien, a couru le rencontrer et il l'a embrassé.

Le mystère de la cloche était découvert. Le chien s'était réveillé et, devenant inquiet, il a gagné sa liberté en tirant la corde de la grande cloche.

Tout le monde est retourné à la maison, bien amusé par cet incident nocturne.

Pierre et Roi sont rentrés ensemble chez eux, Pierre étant très fier de son chien intelligent.

David Stock

2nd PRIZE

Chiens, Chiens, Encore Des Chiens!

Il faisait froid, il neigeait, et Monsieur Fadasse était chez lui, seul et malheureux. Il était vieux, et il n'avait pas d'amis. Tout à coup il avait une idée, et est allé en courant, (plus vite que d'ordinaire) à son bureau où il a écrit une lettre. Le lendemain, cette annonce a paru dans le journal.

"Un vieillard veut avoir un chien ou un chat. Il n'a pas d'argent, mais si vous en avez un dont vous n'avez pas besoin, il lui donnera une bonne maison. Il demeure à deux cent quarante, avenue Henri."

Cette après-midi une femme est venue chez Monsieur Fadasse avec un grand chien, haut de trois pieds. Elle a dit qu'elle aimait son chien, mais qu'il était trop grand pour sa petite maison. Monsieur Fadasse l'a remerciée et a accepté le chien. Il était heureux, car il avait maintenant un ami, un grand ami, mais plusieurs minutes plus tard il y avait un autre coup à la porte, et là à la porte il y avait un autre chien, plus grand que le premier. Il n'y avait personne. Monsieur Fadasse a regardé ce chien, et alors il l'a pris et l'a mis avec l'autre. Il n'avait pas besoin de deux chiens, mais il avait fait un annonce, et il ne savait pas les refuser. Le lendemain il a reçu quatre chiens de plus et cinq chats. Il était très timide et puis qu'il n'avait pas la résolution de les refuser, il les a acceptés. Mais, que faire avec six chiens et cinq chats? Enfin Monsieur Fadasse, qui n'était pas stupide avait une autre idée. Il les instruirait à faire des tours. Il l'a fait, et depuis ce jour, il a beaucoup d'amis, et tous les enfants de sa ville l'ont nommé "Monsieur Cirque". Ronald Cuthbert, 12A

Editorials...

The Organ Plays

Behind the robed choir an organ stands,
Calling to worship Saint, Sinner, and all.
A voice calm, alluring, pulling like hands,
With strains majestic; hear ye its call.
The Sanctus softly steals out o'er the air
As people the Invocation prayer do hear.
The organ swells and fades with hymns so fair,
Leading the song with tones so strong and clear.
The Anthem thunders out with opening chord.
Angelic voices praise and laud with song
The good and gracious gifts of Christ our Lord.
Amen, so deep and stirring ends the song.
A Handel Postlude fills the air with glee,
Triumphal march; a feast of melody.

Emrys Jenkins

Let's Look Backwards To The Future

As the students and teachers have changed through the years, so has the school building itself. The new school as we know it now, was officially opened on January 19, 1940. Six years later, in 1946, with a student body of six hundred and fifty, for the first time two grade thirteens were made. It's strange that now with a student body of over nine hundred and fifty we still have only two grade thirteens. In that same year there was an over-abundance of girls in the upper grade. Mr. Berry finds that he has very few girls in his form.

Let's look back to the activities. In forty-seven, for the first time, we had a New Year's dance, which became known as the "Tinsel Toss", in 1952. In 1948, the Editor of the Oracle suggested a queen for the "At Home" and perhaps a Debating and Dramatic club. Also that year's Oracle was the first time for the Graduates' Pictures. Old activities faded away. Take the Literary Society, which several years ago was one of the outstanding clubs of the school. Today it is gone.

We can look forward to new things too. We will see old things fade and new things appear. We look forward to the new addition to the present school. We can visualize the second Collegiate which is now being planned. We can look forward by looking back to the past. We can say, we were part of all of those things.

Emrys Jenkins

The Voice of Freedom

Across one-half of the face of the earth to-day, the name of Communism is written in letters of fire and blood. In spite of its counterfeit humanitarian implications the doctrine of Marx and Lenin spells nothing but tyranny and disaster for the human race. In its trail of slaughter and invective we see the fallen, desecrated monuments of freedom of government, freedom of speech, freedom of faith and individual liberty of action and thought.

Freedom of speech involves freedom of the press. To-day the right of printing one's beliefs is perhaps transcending the actual liberty of public speech because of the former's widespread publication and influence compared to the limited and fleeting record of public oratory. Men like Patrick Henry and Thomas Jefferson thundered when their pockets were touched. Imagine their indignant eloquence if an attempt to gag their lips had been made!

Contemporary literature is an exposition of these ideals. The amazing diversity of topics under discussion has never been equalled in the annals of mankind. Style and method of attack are infinite; controversy wages on the merits and demerits of an article. Only under a democratic way of life can these conditions exist. Whether it be Churchill or Endicott, Pope Pius or Mickey Spillane, George Drew or Louis St. Laurent,—all have the right to publish and publicize their opinions.

History records the fact that literature has flourished in great civilizations, civilizations based on "liberty, equality and fraternity." Ancient Greece had Pericles, Plato and Oemosthenes while Rome had Cato, Livy and Cicero. Hugo, Voltaire and Zola were French while Milton, Shakespeare and Shaw were British. America had her Mark Twain and her Poe while Canada had O'Arcy, McGee and Pauline Johnson.

To-day in Canada, a controversy is raging over the question of whether a journalist is required to publish or reveal his sources of information. That ubiquitous reporter, Blair Fraser, is the object of this smear against the press. As long as information cannot be proved erroneous, no person is obligated to reveal "trade secrets".

If Blair Fraser must sacrifice his personal freedom to defend the ideals in which he be-

lieves, it will be a magnificent testimonial to the fact that freedom of the press is the concern of all. Wrapped up in its fate, saved or lost with it, are not only the voice of the statesman, but the instructions of the pulpit, press and school. A Canada thus established, disenthralled and free, can and will continue her mission in the cause of peace, of freedom, and of civilization.

David Allan, Literary Editor

Synopsis of 1953-54 Sports Year

Coach Len Turner deserves a lot of credit for the splendid manner in which he brought another W.O.S.S.A. Rugby Championship back to W.C.I., which incidentally is the third straight championship he has helped to win in the three years he has been with Woodstock. He had a bit of trouble however in the basketball circuit with the new-comers into Tri-County Conference, namely Tillsonburg. We have always been very close to Tillsonburg during the sporting part of the year, but not always until this year did they join our group. The Black Marauders were formerly in the London group, but because of travelling difficulties and school problems, they decided to join in the Woodstock, Simcoe and Stratford group. The new group has been called the Tri-County Conference and should prove to provide more and better competition than in the past few years, since St. Jeromes college was dropped from the league.

The W.C.I. hockey team didn't get off to such a good start this season as they lost out to Stratford collegiate in a two game, points to count series. I wish Coach Turner had a little more time than he has at the present, because he certainly could develop a good team with some of the good players we have at W.C.I.

The Track team made a big step to improvement last year, with one of the biggest turn-outs for field and track ever witnessed for many years. It is certainly an indication that more boys are taking a keen interest and we hope they continue to do so. In the Basketball Conference the Red Devils held second spot with Tillsonburg on top. This was no indication however that the Marauders were more powerful, because each time both teams meet their scores were only separated by 4-5 points. I think we'll beat them next year.

Mr. Killenger and Mr. Dadd, two new members of our teaching staff are to be congratulated on their fine work of starting up a Wrestling team. This is the first of its kind to be introduced to this school. Best of luck fellows.

The interform basketball is just about completed with grade 13B beating 12A in a thrilling contest for the Championship. The score of this game was 10-8, which indicates a thrill in itself. The Grade nine winners have not as yet completed their schedule.

I think this year's sports have been very successful as a whole, and I hope they continue to be so. In closing I would like to recite an old proverb "If you can't play a sport, BE ONE".

J. O'Bright, Boys' Sports Editor

Wrestling in the Secondary Schools

Wrestling in one form or the other is one of the oldest types of athletic competition on record. It dates back to the earliest Olympic competition, and forms of combative events are a matter of record in our historical documents. In the present era, wrestling is included in the athletic programs of most of our Universities, but as yet, in very few Secondary Schools. This situation is gradually changing, and within a few years wrestling will be a vital part of the High School athletic and Physical Education programs.

Amateur wrestling is entirely different than the professional wrestling so many are familiar with as a result of T.V. Although the basis of both is the same, amateur wrestling is not as spectacular but is much more strenuous than professional wrestling. This is pointed out by the fact that amateur matches are of no more than fifteen minutes duration, terminated either by a decision at the end of the expired time or by a "fall" at any time during the match. Contestants participate in the weight class corresponding to the natural weight of their body.

In High School, wrestling matches are eight minutes in length, the first period two minutes long, and periods two and three, three minutes each. The weight divisions begin at 95 lbs. and go up every 10 lbs. to 185 lbs., making a total of ten weight divisions—ample opportunity for a great many to participate in a great conditioning sport—Wrestling.

Spirit

Spirit as defined in a leading dictionary means—one who takes a leading part. Certainly there is no better place to illustrate this than in school. Spirit walks hand in hand with hard work up the road to success. One man cannot make the grade without the other to help him.

A person who takes part in extra curricular activities finds himself surrounded by the best people in the school. But please don't think because a person does not run up and down a rugby field or sings hit songs on a stage, he is inferior. More often than not in sports or other societies a person shows best his spirit in every day class work.

I think the meaning—state of mind—best describes this condition. You yourself know that unless your mind contains the will to do a thing you might as well not start it. Once in a while in our everyday life we come across a person who is rather gloomy and without thinking we say "his spirits are lagging". This is one of many occasions we encounter spirit without recognizing it.

When asked what his conception of spirit was, a well-known citizen said "Spirit to me means vigour. That is the more endurance and perseverance you have the better chance you have of coming out on top.

Summing this up we find we have a person who thinks carefully, takes action and has the stamina to see a thing through. How do you obtain this high standard? The only good answer to this is, in school. When you sit in the stands and watch a game you play just as important a part in school spirit as the man on the field.

Don Cole, Co-Editor of Activities

Summary of Girls' Sports for 1953-54

Girls' sports in the Woodstock Collegiate have improved each year. Since the number of girls attending this school has increased considerably, competition has been much stronger.

One of the main events last year was Gymkhana '53. This was a successful Physical Education Demonstration held in the Woodstock Arena.

We did not have any championship teams in Basketball or Volleyball this year but the girls are just saving up their energy for next year when they will capture the W.O.S.S.A. titles!

This year we are losing a very capable instructor, namely Mrs. Tatham. She has worked very hard these past years teaching and training us the different skills of the various sport activities. The old saying, "Practise what you preach" is certainly true in this case. Mrs. Tatham has been an active member of the Y.W.C.A. Basketball team and has displayed her ability many times.

We welcome Mrs. Finlay, better known as Miss Jensen, as head of the P.T. Department for next year.

Editorial Briefs

Best wishes and success in future years are offered to Miss Dunlop at Toronto Western Tech., Miss Jensen and Miss McKim who are married, and also Mr. Dyck at Kitchener.

* * *

We welcome to the staff Miss Waugh, Miss McKinnon, Mr. Harvey from Toronto University, Mr. Kellenger, Mr. Dadd from Western University and Miss Forbes from Carleton College.

* * *

Congratulations are extended to the Student Council for their excellent dances and successful toy campaign.

* * *

Also to the Senior Rugby team for their winning of the Bickle Seagrave Tri-County Trophy.

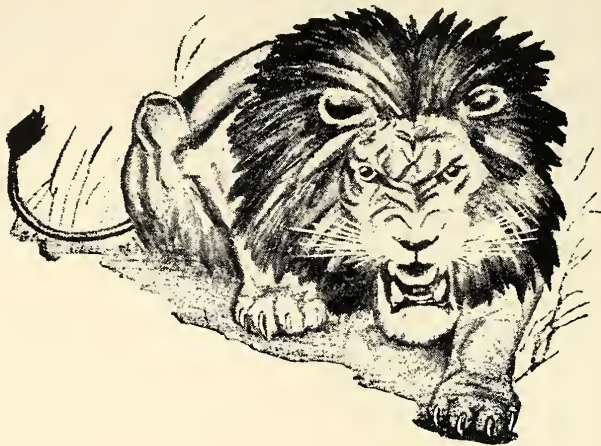
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The new Debating Club is happily welcomed to the list of extra-curricular activities. We hope that it will live up to its good start.

* * *

While looking at last year's Editorial Briefs I came upon something about the bands of our school and being a fan of the boys' band I retaliate with. Mis-quote.

Why does the Girls' Trumpet Band insist upon mocking the Boys' Bugle Band.



LIONS CLUB OF WOODSTOCK

"Gloriamur"

There are two meanings for this, both of which may apply to the Lions Club. The first one is: "We have a good reputation". Lionism in Woodstock stands for the decent way of life. The second meaning, "We speak with pride", is also well earned by the Lions Club. Lions have led the way in many endeavours; have given support to many worthy projects.

To the student body of the Woodstock Collegiate Institute the Lions Club would extend congratulations on the printing of another worthy Year Book; and would express a deep interest in the life of each student. The Lions Club will endeavour to make your Community a better place in which to carve out your career. May success and happiness be yours.



BOYS' ATHLETIC SOCIETY

Back Row—Howard Burton; Don Corter; Lloyd Robertson; Bob Fry; Bob Parsons.
 Centre Row—Graham Ellerby; Dick Pletsch; Edward Gyrki; Bill Sanders; Tom Watts.
 Front Row—Paul Wendling; Jack Marman; Olen Tucker; Bob Pow; Mr. L. Turner; Robert Murray;
 Jim MacMillan; Tom Moulton.



GIRLS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Front Row, Left to Right—Danna May Rogers; Lorraine McGee; Eleanor Hughes; Peggy Walt;
 Gayle Palmer; Pat Brady; Lillian Gardiner; Joan Hendersan.
 Back Row, Left to Right—Jeannie Watson; Sheila Scott; Betty Palmer; Heather Gibson; Gladys
 Langdon; Louise Simon; Joan Wilker; Marian Howick; Stella Meahn; Pat Lawroson;
 Audrey Phillion.

EDUCATION IS BIG BUSINESS

For several years the Woodstock Board of Education was able to provide accommodation for all the students who were registered in five public schools and one Collegiate Institute.

To take care of the recent increase in enrolment the Board has had to build two new public schools and an additional six rooms at the Collegiate. It is hoped to have this extra accommodation at the Collegiate ready sometime this spring.

To take care of future needs the Board has under consideration the building of other public schools and a new collegiate.



THE WOODSTOCK BOARD OF EDUCATION

D. M. BISHOP
Chairman

JAS. A. BAIN
Secretary-Treasurer

Boys' Sports...

Boys' Athletic Society

The Boys' Athletic Society sponsored the Rugby Tea Dances and joined with the Girls' Athletic Association to produce several Athletic Nights.

EXECUTIVE

President	-	-	-	Bob Pow
Vice President	-	-	-	Olen Tucker
Secretary	-	-	-	Bob Murray
Treasurer	-	-	-	Mr. Berry
Staff Advisor	-	-	-	Mr. Turner

Senior W.O.S.S.A. Rugby Team

Wayne "Pogo" Palmer—Quarter back—in his first year, up from the juniors, proved to be very capable of mastering his teammates, and lead them brilliantly to a W.O.S.S.A. Tri-County Championship.

Bill Sanders—Quarter back—Bill, another player up from the juniors, was used sparingly but when in action showed good signs handling the pivot spot and should be very effective next year.

Bob "Poo" Pow—Left Half—turned in one of the most sensational efforts, ever recorded on the gridiron at W.C.I. After being shifted by Coach Len Turner from quarter back to left half "Poo" made no mistake and he went on from there to be the teams highest scorer.

Philip Poole—Right and Left Half—turned in a terrific effort this season, especially playing defensively at right end where he smashed up many pretty plays.

Ted Taylor—Full Back—Ted played very good ball in his first year with the Seniors. Although he did not see much action offensively, he was a standout defensively and should help strengthen next year's team.

Peter "Pete" Hughes—Left Guard—also playing with a broken finger, managed to play terrific ball. Pete was a key blocker on our line and made many fine tackles.

Harvey Martin—Right Guard—although this was Harvey's first year, he seemed to accommodate himself quickly on the powerful front line of the Red Devils, aiding in large gains made by the team.

Jack Marman—Right Tackle—in his first year helped to a great extent the Red Devil cause. He came up with some fine blocks and added extra strength to the defensive line.

Bob "Tony" Ogden—Right and Left Guard—our morale builder and utility man, played defensively at almost any spot on the line. Tony is up for his first year in Senior and will really aid next year's team.

Fred Watt—Left End—just out for senior this fall, he proved to be a very good tackler. With this year's experience he should aid next year's team.

Fraser "Blaze" Currah—Right and Left Guard—in his first year of Senior football, was used mostly defensively, and he should be very good in helping to make up next year's team.

Peter "Pete" Pitcher—Right End—along with his big brother from Barrie aided the Red Devils a great deal. Pete caught some very nice passes, which might indicate he will be going places for the squad next year.

Don Downing—Right and Left Guard—in his first year up from the juniors he played very well. Don was used mostly as a utility man defensively this season, but should be a key man next year.

Bill White—Full Back—Bill started this season as brilliantly as he finished last year's, but due to a badly injured knee shortly after the London Beck game was subdued for the rest of the season.

Tom Oleksiuch—Right Tackle—"Turk" was with us until mid-season before he had to leave on his teaching career up north. Up until then he played wonderful ball, charging and hitting low to put the opposition out of the play.

Dave Stevenson—Left or Right Tackle—His first year out, Dave played some fine ball. He tackled well and played mostly on the defence.

Tom "Moult" Moulton—Full Back—Big "Moult" proved to be a big ground gainer this season on several occasions when he displayed some very beautiful runnings. And since this was his first year, you can all look forward to seeing even better action next year.

Jim Pitcher—Right and Left Half—Big Jim came to W.C.I. from Barrie with brother Pete and joined the Red Devils this fall to help strengthen the back field considerably.

Bruce "Snatch" Knack—Flying Wing—led the plays for large gains in some fine offensive blocks. Although Bruce is not the biggest "boy" out there, he could really hit.



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Senior Rugby Team



SENIOR RUGBY TEAM

Back Row, Left to Right—W. Sanders; R. Berlette; R. Bowman; D. Stevenson; P. Pitcher; T. Taylor;
O. Tucker; R. Murray; J. Carter; P. Poole; T. Ogden; B. Knack; W. Palmer; W. Milburn.
Front Row, Left to Right—Mr. R. Stevenson, coach; D. Cole; P. Hughes; D. Downing; J. Marnan;
F. Currah; R. Pow; L. Roberison; T. Maullon; E. Russell; J. Pitcher; T. Watson; Mr. L. Turner,
coach; W. Fleich, manager.
Missing—W. White; H. Martin; F. Wall.

Wayne Milburn — Flying Wing — playing mostly defensively, added greatly to some of the brilliant defensive work displayed by the Red Devils this season.

Lloyd "Tiny" Robertson — Centre — Tiny was our big centre this fall, filling the shoes of Moose McDonald from last year's squad very effectively. This was Tiny's first year, and oh! how he could open those holes in the line.

Jack Corter—Left Guard—Jack was one of our hardest hitting, fastest moving men on the line this season. Jack had a very good year, backed up with experience from last year's team. He always managed to bust through and block the crucial kick.

Don Cole — Left Tackle — in his second year of senior, played very hard at all times, and was responsible for opening many large gaps in the opposing team's lines.

Olen "Hawkeye" Tucker — Left End — Hawkeyed and always a good stand by, up from last year's squad, proved his worth by handing in one of his best years. A terrific two way player.

Bob "Mert" Murray—Right Guard—was small like Jack Carter but hit like a freight train, leaving large holes in the opposing lines. Mert also displayed some fine tackling.

Eric "Horry" Russel — Right Tackle — although Eric was late coming back to school from his European vacation, he made no mistakes in accommodating himself and soon got into the swing of things. He served his purpose on the line very well, helping to make possible the large gains that were made through other lines.

Dick Bowman — Right End — This was Dick's first year, but this was hardly recognizable because of the splendid pass receiving and blocking that Dick made throughout the season. He played mostly offensively.

Tom "Weiner" Watson — Left Tackle — though playing with a broken finger throughout most of the season, it still did not affect "Weiner's" sensational brand of ball. He was in on many of the tackles and was a top notch blocker.

Bob Berlette—Though almost always outweighed by the opposing end, Bob never backstepped an inch. Bob knew how to fake that line backer to get into the open for a pass.

W.C.I. Senior Rugby 1953

W.C.I. AT LONDON BECK, SEPTEMBER 21

With the rugby season for '53 under way, the first game of the season was played at London Beck. The game, though exhibition, was hard fought, and close, till the last 3 minutes when big Jim Pitcher broke it wide open on a 5 yard plunge on a handoff from quarter Bob Pow. The Red Devils ground attack showed much promise for the coming year. The final score was 7-2 for the Red Devils.

W.C.I. AT STRATFORD, OCTOBER 2

Our first league game of the new Tri-County loop turned out to be a heart-breaker. The boys from W.C.I. couldn't get untracked, and a determined Stratford team handed us a 1-0 setback for their first victory over us in a long time. The point was scored on the second-last play of the game, as Lefler kicked a single for the Strats. Pow was a stand-out in both his kicking and signal calling. However, he couldn't do it alone.

TILLSONBURG AT W.C.I., OCTOBER 16

With Pow again leading the way, and some terrific work by the glory-less linemen the Red Devils defeated Tillsonburg 20-5 in a hard-fought game. Oly Tucker's tackling and Jack Carter's blocking made the difference, and with every team member fighting, Pow passed, ran, and kicked the boys to a well deserved victory. Big "Poo" scored two touchdowns and kicked 5 extra points as well as passing to Milburn in the end zone for the only other touchdown of the game. Tillsonburg's points were scored on a fumble by the Red Devils, but they still didn't have enough to beat us.

W.C.I. AT SIMCOE—OCTOBER 22

Again the team worked well as we continued to trample everything in front of us. Simcoe fell victims for the second straight time to the tune of 17-0. Tom Moulton ran 80 yards through the centre for a touchdown on a spectacular play that killed every Simcoe hope. Pow and Phil Poole wound up the scoring, and Pow kicked the extra points again. The line was a standout, and they kept Simcoe off balance all afternoon. Don't stop now, boys!

SIMCOE AT W.C.I.—OCTOBER 23

Still smouldering from their first defeat, our boys displayed a complete reversal of form in trampling Simcoe 28-1. Pow scored 23

(count em) points as he ran from the half back spot. Tom Moulton was moving the sticks regularly, and the whole team displayed the co-ordination and spirit of a really good team. Moulton scored the only other touch-down, while Knack was rouged on Bezze's kick for Simcoe's only point.

STRATFORD AT W.C.I.—OCTOBER 28

A superb effort by all, some terrific running and blocking, and a rock-hard line spelled a shut-out victory over our perennial rivals from Stratford. Scoring a mere 46 points, our boys gained revenge for the 1-0 setback from Stratford. Bob Pow came up with a 21 point effort for the afternoon, and Jim Pitcher scored two touchdowns in a massacre which reminds us of Gen. Custer's last stand. Palmer pitched two beautiful passes to Oly Tucker, and "Moult" wound up the scoring on a smosh from the five. Hope Stratford knows they're playing rugby next time.

WOODSTOCK AT TILLSONBURG—NOVEMBER 4

In a do-or-die struggle for Tri-County honours, we again became champs of our league as we defeated a tough Tillsonburg team 14-0. As usual, Pow again starred as he

scored 9 of our points. Phil Poole picked up a blocked kick behind Tillsonburg's line, and that was all we needed. Some fine play by "Pogo" Palmer and some good tackling by Milburn featured our last league game. A real good season, boys! Our congratulations to you.

DISTRICT PLAY-OFF

LONDON CENTRAL AT W.C.I.

Although we took an 18-0 beating, the boys displayed lots of intestinal fortitude as they fought the powerful Golden Ghosts. The line made the difference, as Central opened up huge holes over our smaller, less experienced line. Bob Pow got away some beautiful kicks, and "Pogo" threw several nice passes, but they were just too good for us. Led by Dale Creighton and Jack Hillier, they over-powered us in every department. However, we have nothing to be ashamed of, for we fought hard and did our best. Central went on to win the Western Ontario championship.

We can always fall back on the old Brooklyn proverb, "Wait till next year!" A good rugby season is over, and we hope a better one is coming up next year. Congratulations, fellahs!

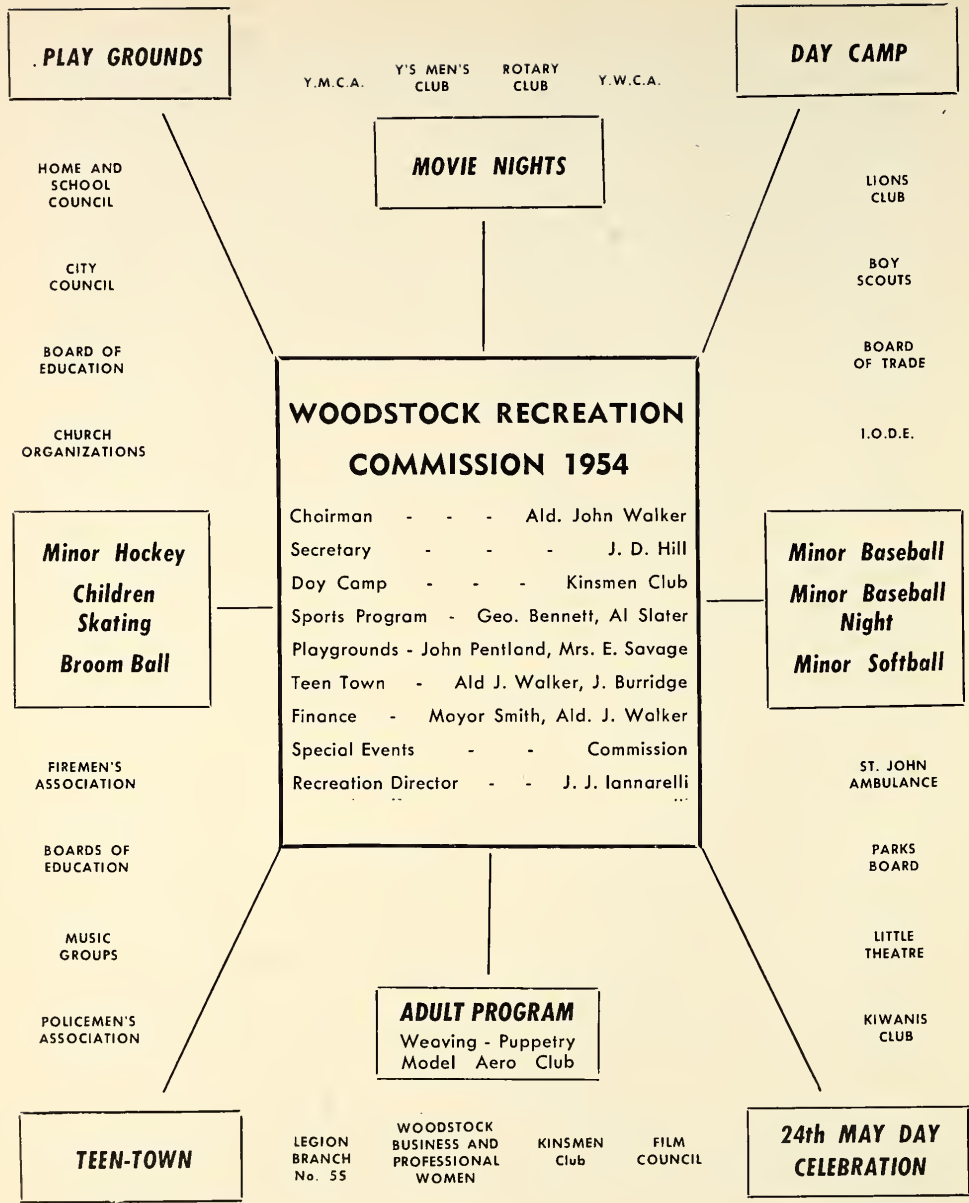
First exhibition game with London Beck
Sept. 21—at London. Score London 2, Woodstock 7.

LEAGUE GAME

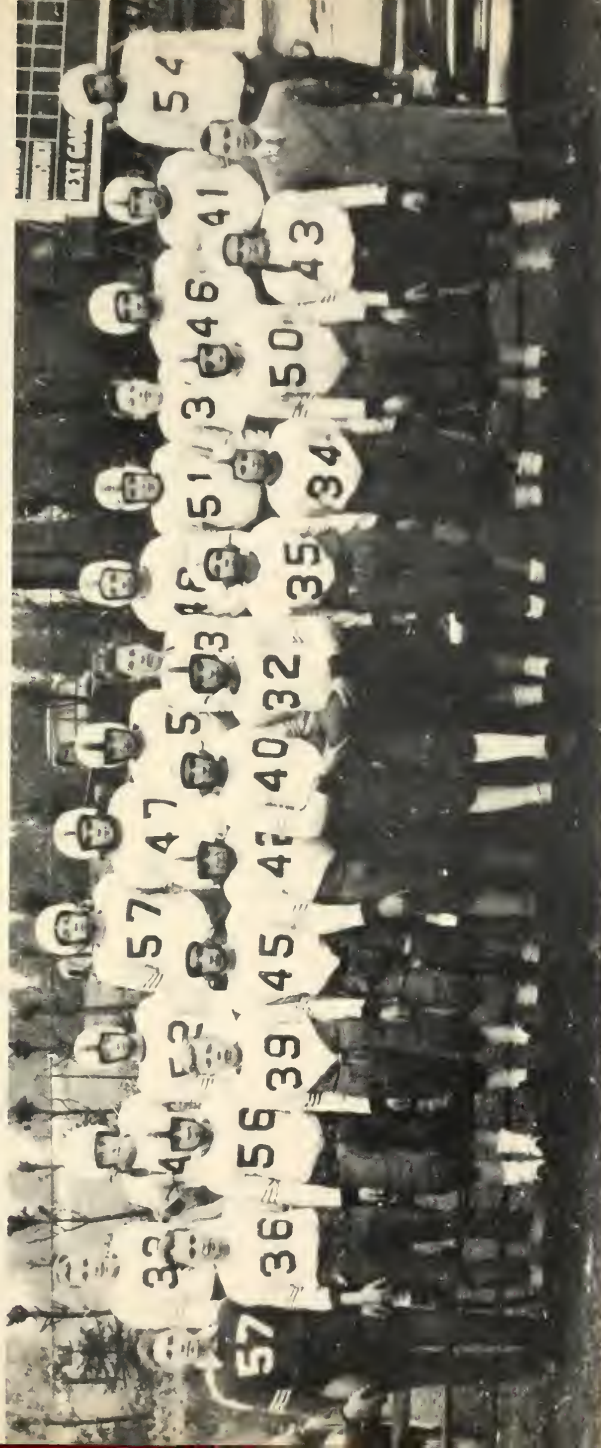
Date	Game Played At	For	Against
Fri. Oct. 2	Stratford	Woodstock 0	Stratford 1
Fri. Oct. 16	Woodstock	Woodstock 20	Tillsonburg 5
Fri. Oct. 23	Woodstock	Woodstock 28	Simcoe 1
Fri. Oct. 22	Simcoe	Woodstock 17	Simcoe 0
Wed. Oct. 28	Woodstock	Woodstock 46	Stratford 0
Wed. Nov. 4	Tillsonburg	Woodstock 14	Tillsonburg 0

SEMI-FINALS

Woodstock vs. London Central			
Sat. Nov. 13	Woodstock	Woodstock 0	Central 18



Junior Rugby Team



JUNIOR RUGBY TEAM

Back Row, Left to Right—Ron Callins; Jim Nay; Lee Scott; Bern Calder; Larry Moss; Frank Wilkins; Bob Johnson; Jack Oosterveer; Phil Little; Peter Wendling; Jim McMillan; Doug Reed; Tom Matheson.

Front Row, Left to Right—Dick Pletch, manager; Bill Pletch, manager; Dave Roberts; Glen Allen; Gord Knights; Dick Knights; Pete Fowler, co-capt.; Paul Wendling, co-capt.; Tom Scott; Jim Walt; Grant McGee; Bill Patten; Dick Killinger, coach.

Junior W.O.S.S.A. Rugby Team

- Tom Scott (Qu. B)—Able directed the attack from the quarterback slot.
- Tom Oesch (H)—A good tackler, used mostly on defense.
- Pete Wendling (H)—Fastest man on the team.
- Paul Wendling (H)—Co-Capt. One of the most consistent ground gainers on the team.
- Frank Wilkins (F.B.)—A powerful runner with a good future ahead of him.
- Jim Watt (H)—A good runner and defensive player despite his lack of size.
- Ron Collins (H)—An excellent kicker who consistently kept the team out of trouble.
- Bernard Calder (F.W.)—A rangy player and a good target for passes.
- Glen Allen (F.W.)—Used mainly as a defensive line-backer.
- Pete Fowler (Centre)—Co-Capt. Spearheaded the defensive unit as centre line-backer.
- Doug Reid (Centre)—A good team-man who kept up the spirit of the team.
- Tom Matheson (Inside)—A handy player to fill in at inside or middle.
- Bill Patten (Inside)—A steady line-man willing to do double duty.
- Ron Nichols (Inside)—Always ready to fill in where needed.
- Dave Roberts (Inside)—A hard-driving lineman who played both offense and defense.
- Richard Knights (Inside)—One of the main cogs in the centre of the line.
- Jim MacMillan (Middle)—A solid performer in the front line.
- Larry Moss (Middle)—One of the biggest line-men on the team.
- Jack Oostever (Middle)—Teamed with Jim to give the team a strong offensive and defensive tackle position.
- Jim Noy (Middle)—A good competitor who never gave up.
- Grant McGee (End)—A good pass catcher and very good defensive player.
- Lee Scott (End)—Teamed with Grant, he gave the team good defensive ends.
- Phil Little (End)—Slight in stature, he made up for it in drive and determination.
- Bill Johnson (End)—A good man at the end of the line.
- Dougal Dorland (Middle) Second biggest player on the team who added needed weight to the line.

Thirty-Six

W.C.I. Junior Rugby

With the school opening on September 8th this year, conditioning and training were of a shorter duration than usual before the opener.

1. At Stratford on October 2nd—Stratford's first scrimmage proved a success as Butler (L. Half) broke the right side and cut down the left side lines for the touchdown. A Butler to Fiddy pass made the convert. Although Woodstock showed slight improvement in the last half, Butler again scored a major, and the game ended 11-0.
2. Although making an apparent good start at Woodstock the following Wednesday, Simcoe's quarterback Clark proved what passes can do. Although gaining little on ground attacks four touchdowns on four passes, and a convert beat the juniors 21-0.
3. On Friday, October 16th, we came back to score the game's first two points on Wendling's kick to the deadline in the first quarter and Collins kicking a single in the second. However, Tillsonburg's Morgan kicked three singles in the last half for a close 3-2 decision.
4. In Simcoe a week later the Blue and White showed their might in a 34-0 shellacking. The score indicated the play from beginning to end.
5. However, on the 28th we returned to normal. Stratford found themselves on the defensive much of the time, and although they went for a major once, were called and lost 10 yards, and we came, at the end of the game, to within four yards. The game ended at a close 0-0.
6. On the return game with the Tillsonburg "Black Marauders" we scored our first major of the year, Tom Scott plunging over their goal line. However, the game ended in an 11-6 loss and the season was over.

Senior W.O.S.S.A. Basketball Team

Guard—"Tiny" Robertson—From the start of the season Tiny proved himself to be a top player being high scorer at Beck.

Guard—Tom Moulton—"Big" Tom improved by leaps and bounds through the season to become a terrific asset to the team.

THE ORACLE

Forward—Wayne Milburn—Playing with his heart in the game, Wayne's set shooting and quick breaking left little to be desired.

Forward — Ted Taylor — A good ball handler Ted worked perfectly with Wayne on our quick break.

Centre—Bob Pow—The work horse of the team. Bob was placed on the Tri-County all-star team, need more be said?

Guard—Murray Shantz—Shultz proved to be one of our best play makers and a good shot.

Guard—Don Cole—Up from last year's junior team Don played well throughout the season.

Forward—Jack Love—A good shot and ball handler Jack played well in his first year of Senior.

Forward—Bill Sanders—Playing his first year of Senior, Bill added to the team by his fine ball handling and shooting.

Guard—Bill White—A terrific play maker. Bill's knee gave out in January and forced him out for the rest of the season.

Junior W.O.S.S.A. Basketball Team

Captain—Forward—Lee Scott—Lee is our best ball handler. He has a nice shot from the corner and is always in for a defensive rebound.

Jim Watt—Wattie is the squirt of the team but is also the quickest. He seems to be every place at one time taking the ball away from an opposing player or tying him up. Having another year of junior, we're expecting big things from the little guy.

Pete Fowler—Pete is not in the high light for putting the ball in the basket but, when a basket is scored it's usually him who set it up. He is always in for a rebound. See you next year Pete.

George Ship — George is the boy who sinks them from way out. This being his last year for the Juniors, he will be out plugging with the seniors. Good luck George.

Gary Eaton—Gary has seen lots of action this year. He is very deadly with a hook shot and shows that he has lots of ability. We expect great things next year Gary.

Tom Scot — Scotty is a capable ball handler and is developing into a keen player. The lad has his heart set in the game and will be very useful for next year. Nice work Tom.

Dave Bingeman—Bing is a nice ball player and has improved as the year progressed.

He made the Tri-County conference all-star team.

Tom Murtha—Tom has been improving in the last three weeks. He has a nice shot and rarely misses a foul shot. He is a capable ball player and is a constant threat to opposing players.

Bernard Calder—Bern who is the tallest player on the team is a constant menace to the opposing centre man. He can block a shot very nicely. Since this is his last year in junior he will be out working with the seniors next year.

Jerry Robinson—Robbie is a very capable ball handler and is dangerous on fast breaks. The juniors will miss him next year for this is his last in junior.

Richard Knights—Dick is a threat to opposing forwards and is at the right place at the right time. Nice work Dick.

Dick Julien—Dick is a nice ball handler and is a thorn in the opposing players side. He's always in for a rebound. Nice work Dick.

Basketball Games

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 11, LONDON

Woodstock Collegiate basketball team went down to a double defeat at the hands of the Beck cagers in London in a W.O.S.S.A. exhibition twin bill. Beck juniors ran wild in the first game to rack up a lop-sided 71-24 tally while the senior game was closer with the Green Ware picking up a 52-26 triumph. Young Johnny Air was the big gun for the winners in the junior play, racking up 23 points on 11 field goals, and a free toss. All but three of the Beck players figured in the scoring as they opened a gigantic 43-9 lead at half time over the Red Devils. Shipp tossed in two field goals and seven free tosses to lead Woodstock with 11 points. In the senior game, Beck opened a 29-19 lead at half-time then whipped in 23 points to Woodstock's six in the second half. Ross Buchle led the win with 20 points while Timmy Robertson hooped eight to pace Woodstock. Murray Shantz was next with seven points. In the Junior affair, McNaught hooped seven points in the second half to pace the late surge and wound up with 10 to be high man in the game. Pete Fowler topped the locals with seven.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 15, WOODSTOCK

Both juniors and seniors met defeat again, at the hands of the powerful Kitchener-Waterloo collegiate after their second meeting of a

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BROWN & CROSBY



BOYS' SENIOR W.O.S.S.A. BASKETBALL

Back Row—J. Canning, manager; W. White; L. Robertson; Mr. L. Turner, coach; T. Moulton; D. Cole; R. Pietsch, manager.

Front Row—T. Taylor; J. Love; R. Pow; M. Shantz; W. Sanders.



BOYS' JUNIOR BASKETBALL

Back Row, Left to Right—P. Fowler; B. Calder; D. Julion; R. Knights; G. Eotan; D. Bingeman; Mr. R. Stevenson, coach.

Front Row—T. Murtha; T. Scott; J. Watt; L. Scott; G. Shipp.

W.O.S.S.A. exhibition basketball game. In their first meeting both squads lost; the seniors dropping a 57-32 decision, while the juniors were edged out 39-27. The second game of the rivals meeting, celebrated the Red Devils first "Athletic Night" of the season. The evening competition saw the juniors come very close to winning as they only lost by three points. They were down 15-17 at the half. Archer and Arbuck each hooped 10 to pace the visitors while Jim Shipp with 12 for Woodstock led both teams. Robinson, Lee, Scott, Bingeman and Fowler all hit for four points for Woodstock.

In the senior game K-W proved much too strong. After taking a 22-13 lead at the half, a great surge in the third quarter put them far out of reach of Woodstock. Stewart led for 12 points, all in the second half, to pace the visitors while Bugly netted nine. For Woodstock Bob Pow netted six, Murray Shantz five, and White and Milburn four apiece.

MONDAY, JANUARY 19, BRANTFORD

Woodstock Collegiate cagers won an exhibition double-header from Brantford C.I. teams. The seniors copping a 39-33 decision while the juniors triumphed 36-23.

Jim Shipp was the big scorer for the local Juniors with 14 points followed by Jimmy Watt with nine. Lee Scott with five and Dave Bingeman with four. Woodstock took a 28-18 lead by the three quarter mark then pumped home 14 points to Brantfords five in the final period. In the senior game, a great last-quarter surge by the Red Devils turned defeat into victory. Woodstock led 9-6 at the end of the first, but Brantford ended on top at the half, 14-11 and led 22-18 at three quarter time. But the Red Devils scored 21 points in the final period while Brants looped only 11 and that made the difference. Wayne Milburn was the big scorer for the Red Devils with 17 points while Bob Pow with five, Ted Taylor four, and Tom Moulton with a pair. In the Brants Willian was top scorer with eight points.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 12, STRATFORD

Woodstock and Stratford Collegiate cage team split even in the first twin-bill of the Tri-County conference basketball season. W.C.I.'s Red Devils copped the senior affair 40-30 while the green and red from the classic city took home a 27-18 verdict in the junior contest. Last-half singer paid off for the victors in each game. Woodstock led 17-12 at the half-way

mark in the session till they rammed home 23 points to Stratfords 18 in the second to maintain a sizeable margin all the way.

Woodstock held a slim 8-7 lead in the junior game at the intermission but couldn't hold their advantage. Stratford stormed through for 19 points in the second while the local hicks could only click for 10 and therein lay the difference. Lanky Bob Pow paced the senior victory with 15 points in seven field goals and a free toss.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 22, WOODSTOCK

Woodstock Collegiate boys' basketball teams entertained the Blue and White of Simcoe High at the local gym and came off with a split in their Tri-County Conference twin-bill. W.C.I. Red Devils Seniors ran wild in the second half to score 27 points to Simcoe's 10 and emerge with their second straight win of the campaign 43-22. In the Junior game, Simcoe triumphed 41-25, also with a fine assault in the second half.

Woodstock tied 16-12 at the half mark of the senior tilt but Bobby Pow and Wayne Milburn got hot in the second half to score 10 and 8 points respectively. Actually, it was the final period that made the triumph so decisive as the locals tallied 18 points to Simcoe's three after a 23-19 tally at the end of three periods. "Poo" was leading scorer with 15 points while Milburn was right behind with 13. Rovey topped the visitors with eight.

In the junior contest, Greenfield was the big noise for the locals, tossing in 10 field goals for 20 points. Twelve of those came in the first half as Simcoe led 16-8 then in the second half, he was joined by Pepper with eight and O'Neill with six as the locals quintet was outclassed. Lee Scott fired four field goals and two free shots for 10 goals to lead Woodstock.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 29, TILLSONBURG

Tillsonburg High School senior and junior basketball teams, came through with a double victory over our Woodstock Red Devils in a W.O.S.S.A. Tri-County twin-bill. The senior squad was defeated 40-37 in a thrilling battle and the juniors were downed 31-18. In ringing up their victories the Marauders took over undisputed possession of first place in the new conference. This also put the junior quintet on top of its group.

The senior contest was a hard fought affair with Tillsonburg on the short end of a

10-0 score at quarter time. Then Bob MacLennan started to range and put the 'Burg crew in the local game. Woodstock held a 19-18 lead at the half. MacLennan was a standout for the winners, scoring 20 points. Milburn with 17 was best for Woodstock.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11, WOODSTOCK

Woodstock Collegiate cage crews split a Tri-County Conference boys' double-header winning the senior game easily, 35-17 and losing the junior contest to Stratford just as easily 27-9. In the senior contest, the Red Devils were without one of their top performers in Bob Pow but it didn't matter much as they showed far too much strength for their opponents. Paced by Wayne Milburn, Woodstock took a 10-6 first quarter lead, increased it to a comfortable 21-11 margin at the half-way mark, then they outscored the homesters 14-6 in the final half of the game. Milburn was the main cog in the Woodstock triumph, firing home seven field goals and one free toss for a brilliant 15-point performance. Next in line were trig Robertson and Murray Shantz with five apiece while Aspinall with 10 points accounted for over half the Stratford team total.

In the junior play, the Classic City juniors had just as much superiority as did Woodstock in the senior tilt. Woodstock looped only one field goal in each of the first two periods and their pace thereafter wasn't much better. Meanwhile, the Strats banged home 13 points in the first half and 14 more in the second to run going away. Top scorer for them was McNaught with seven while Butler tallied six and Collins seven. Lee Scott tallied three of the Woodstock points.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12, WOODSTOCK

The local Woodstock Collegiate basketball team played host to Brantford. In the first game the junior boys, though leading 22-15 at the half time, were beaten 37-33. In the final game of the night the senior boys won by a score of 39-26.

In the junior boys' game George Shipp was top scorer with 12 points. Peter Fowler followed closely with 8. Other scorers were Jim Watt with 8, Jerry Robinson with 3, Dave Bingeman with 2, Lee Scott with 2, and Dick Julian with 1. For Brantford, Dunsom equalled George Shipp in points with 10, Barnsey and Kembar with 2, Pikula with 3, Biggs with 4, Welsh with 1 and Corefoot with 3 rounded out Brantfords scoring. In the final game although losing 13-11 at half time the senior boys came

back to triumph 39-26. Wayne Milburn starred getting 18 points. Big Tom Moulton followed "Wilbur" with 8 points. Bob Pow tallied 3 along with "Tiny" Robertson with 4, Ted Taylor with 2 and Murray Shantz with 4. Top scorer in Brantford was Tom McCallun with 4 baskets and one free throw for a total of 9 points.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 18, WOODSTOCK

In the local Collegiate gym the boys' basketball teams played host to Tillsonburg. In the first game the seniors were edged 35-31. A win for the seniors would have put them in first place tie with Tillsonburg. Tillsonburg downed the juniors in the second game 34-24.

The senior game was an exciting classic with neither team obtaining a commanding lead throughout the game. The half time score was 16-11 in favour of Tillsonburg. Lloyd Robertson picked up 4 points in the first half. Bob Pow with 3 and Bill Sanders and Wayne Milburn with 2 each.

For Tillsonburg top scorer in the first half was Bob McLennon with 3 baskets and one free throw for a total of 7 points. The play picked up in their best drive of the night scoring 20 points. Big Tom Moulton picked up 8 points in the last half. Bill Nenman tallied 7 points for Tillsonburg.

In the junior game Tillsonburg dominated the play in the first half scoring 20 points to 8 for Woodstock. In the second half the play was matched with Woodstock scoring 16 points to 14 for Tillsonburg. Don Bingeman was the big man in the second half for Woodstock picking up half of the points. In Tillsonburg Bob Milmine sank 3 baskets for 6 points.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 24, SIMCOE

Woodstock and Simcoe two basketball crews split a Tri-County Conference twin-bill here yesterday. The game closed out the Conference schedule. Woodstock copped the senior contest 48-34 but Simcoe took the juniors play 54-42. Woodstock senior, who finished second, now meet top-place Tillsonburg in a best-of-three series for the Conference title. The loss to Simcoe completed the season for the W.C.I. junior. They finished in the cellar. In the senior game Woodstock went into a 8-6 lead at the end of a period and increased the advantage all the way leading 22-15 at the half. Big Tiny Robertson came into his own scoring-right to feature the Red Devil attack as he fired six field goals and three free tosses for 15 points. In second spot was Wayne Milburn with 13 while Bob Pow looped 10.

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BOYS' VOLLEYBALL

Back Row—Mr. R. Killinger, coach; H. Day; D. Wiseman; F. Day; Mr. R. Stevenson, coach.
Front Row—J. Gilchrist; J. Conning; G. D'Ambrase; T. Gugis.



W.O.S.S.A. TRACK AND FIELD

Back Row—E. Gyurki, manager; J. O'Bright; P. Poole; O. Tucker;
D. Cole; Mr. L. Turner, coach.
Front Row—P. Wendling; R. Rogers; T. Moulton; M. Shantz; R. Pow.



FIELD DAY—BOYS' CHAMPIONS

Left to Right—Senior Champion, Bob Pow; Junior Champion, Tom Moulton; Intermediate Champion, Tie—Peter Wendling and Frank Wilkins (Missing); Juvenile Champion, Wayne Helmer.

Roney was the best for the Simcoes with 13. Woodstock's free throw average was a deciding factor as they dropped in 10 of 15 tries. The junior game was just the reverse, Simcoe leading all the way. Scores by periods were 12-8, 23-15. Peper with 22 and Clark with 25 split scoring honors for the winners while Dave Bingeman fired 12 to feature the Woodstock attack.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3, TILLSONBURG

A large crowd in Tillsonburg gym, witnessed their Black Marauders edge the locals 46-41. The first half went rather slow with Tillsonburg team having the edge in play. The Woodstock team tallied six foul shots while the Marauders sunk 8. Bob Pow and Wayne Milburn scored the only baskets for Woodstock with the former scoring one and the latter two. Chuck Thomas and Irv Horton scored two baskets each for Tillsonburg along with Bill Newman and Bob McLennan with one each. The play picked up considerably in the second half especially with Woodstock. Bill Sanders clicked for 8 points. Tom Moulton followed with six along with Wayne Milburn and Bob Pow with five each, Murray Shantz with three and Jack Love with two. Irv Horton featured the scoring for Tillsonburg in the last half scoring five baskets and having an equal number of free throws for a total of 15 points. Bill Newman tallied six and Chuck Thomas five to round out the scoring for Tillsonburg. The big difference in the game was the number of free throws scored. Tillsonburg had 20 while Woodstock made only 11. Big Tom Moulton was taken off the floor by coach Turner after he sprained his ankle. Just before his accident he had dropped in three baskets. Murray Shantz was taken from the game after five fouls had been called against him and Don Cole took his

place. This left Woodstock with only five players. Wayne Milburn and Bill Sanders featured the scoring for Woodstock tallying 10 points each. Bob Pow followed with one. In Tillsonburg, Irv Horton led the way with 20 points. Bill Newman and Chuck Thomas followed with 12 and 11 points respectively.

FRIDAY, MARCH 5, WOODSTOCK

The Red Devils relinquished their hopes of getting the Tri-County Conference title, by losing to Tillsonburg by a score of 45-41. As in the last game it was very close with Tillsonburg team having an edge of only four points. Tillsonburg now goes on to London for the W.O.S.S.A. tournament. The Red Devils played their best in the first half. They led at half-time by a score of 26-22. Wayne Milburn picked up seven points in the first half for Woodstock, along with Murray Shantz with six, Bill Sanders with three, Bob Pow and Trig Robertson with two each. Despite his injury in Wednesday's tilt in Tillsonburg, Tom Moulton came through in fine style to take six points in the first half. In the first half Irv Horton was Tillsonburg's big gun with 10 points. The second half resulted in some rough play by both sides. Babe MacLennan, Tillsonburg's all-star was ejected in fouls. Wayne Milburn for Woodstock made some spectacular lunges for the ball, sometimes knocking down an opponent.

The scorers for Tillsonburg in the last half were Bert Newman with seven, Babe MacLennan with five, Irv Horton with five also, Wray Wolts with four and Al Jackson with 2. Wayne Milburn featured in the scoring for Woodstock in the second half scoring 8 points. Murray Shantz sunk two baskets for 4 points along with Bob Pow with 2 and Tom Moulton with one.

Senior Basketball

Dates	At	For Woodstock	Against Woodstock
1 Fri. Dec. 11	London	W.C.I. 25	London Beck 52
Fri. Jan. 1	Kitchener	W.C.I. 32	Kitchener 57
2 Fri. Jan. 15	Woodstock	W.C.I. 25	Kitchener-Waterloo 44
3 Mon. Jan. 19	Brantford	W.C.I. 39	Brantford 33
4 Tues. Jan. 12	Stratford	W.C.I. 40	Stratford 30
5 Fri. Jan. 22	Woodstock	W.C.I. 43	Simcoe 22
6 Fri. Jan. 29	Tillsonburg	W.C.I. 37	Tillsonburg 40
7 Thurs. Feb. 11	Woodstock	W.C.I. 35	Stratford 17
8 Fri. Feb. 12	Woodstock	W.C.I. 39	Brantford 26

9 Thurs. Feb. 18	Woodstock	W.C.I. 31	Tillsonburg 35
10 Wed. Feb. 24	Simcoe	W.C.I. 48	Simcoe 34
Wed. March 3	Tillsonburg	W.C.I. 41	Tillsonburg 46
Fri. March 5	Woodstock	W.C.I. 41	Tillsonburg 45

Junior Basketball

Date	For W.C.I.	Against W.C.I.	Played at
Fri., Dec. 11	W.C.I. 24	London Beck 71	London
Fri., Jan. 1	W.C.I. 27	Kitchener 39	Kitchener
Fri., Jan. 15	W.C.I. 30	Kitchener 33	Woodstock
Mon., Jan. 19	W.C.I. 36	Brantford 23	Brantford
Tues., Jan. 12	W.C.I. 18	Stratford 27	Stratford
Fri., Jan. 22	W.C.I. 25	Simcoe 41	Woodstock
Fri., Jan. 27	W.C.I. 18	Tillsonburg 31	Tillsonburg
Thurs., Feb. 11	W.C.I. 9	Stratford 27	Woodstock
Fri., Feb. 12	W.C.I. 33	Brantford 37	Woodstock
Thurs., Feb. 18	W.C.I. 24	Tillsonburg 34	Woodstock
Wed., Feb. 24	W.C.I. 42	Simcoe 54	Simcoe

W.O.S.S.A. Volleyball

The Tri-County Senior Volley Ball Conference was held in W.C.I. gymnasium. Woodstock and Tillsonburg, Simcoe and Stratford were the first games played. Though Woodstock's boys tried hard they were put out of competition by Tillsonburg (8-15, 14-16) in two straight games. Tillsonburg came out on top. They beat the Simcoe team and won the Tri-County Volley Ball championship. The Woodstock team consisted of the following boys: Dave Bingeman, Jim Canning, Dick Chattington, Frank Day, Howard Day, George D'Ambrose, Jack Gilchrist, Ted Gugis, Bill Pletch, Don Wiseman. We hope the boys will have more success next year.

Track Team

The W.C.I. track team started training right after the Easter holidays with coach Len Turner lending able assistance. This year's team was one of the best turn outs for track ever witnessed. The team was composed of Philip Paole, Olin Tucker, Bob Pow, Jim Pitcher, Jack O'Bright, Roger Rogers, Bob Murray, Tam Moulton, Rolly Marple, Murray

Shantz, Fred Watts, Eric Russel, Don Cole and Peter Wendling.

Attending the track meet at Guelph the team did quite well with Bob Pow setting a new record at the meet in the high jump 5' 10", and Rolly Marple winning first in the 100 yard dash.

The relay races which took place in Medway were not as successful as those in Guelph. Due to the heavy rain and wet track the times and distances were down. We hope for better weather next year.

31st Annual Track and Field Meet

May 23, 1953

The biggest track and field meet of the year was held at J. W. Little Memorial Stadium in London on May 23. This was stiff competition. Schools from all over the province of Western Ontario took part. However W.C.I. did not take any back seats as they had a good representation there and managed to win one second and two thirds in the different competitions. The different teams that went to London are as follows:

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SENIOR

Pole vault—Olin Tucker, Jack O'Bright,
2nd Place
Shot put—Philip Poole, Jack O'Bright,
3rd Place
Disc—Jack O'Bright
Hop, step and jump—Jim Pitcher
Broad jump—Jim Pitcher
440 yard dash—Roger Rogers

INTERMEDIATE

Hop, step and jump—Bob Pow
Disc—Bob Pow, 3rd
Running Broad—Bob Pow
High jump—Bob Pow, Bob Murray
220 yd. dash—Tom Moulton
Shot put—Tom Moulton
Relays—Tom Moulton, Rolly Marple, Murray
Shantz, Fred Watts
100 yd. dash—Rolly Marple
½ mile—Murray Shantz, Fred Watts
Javelin—Eric Russell, Don Cole
Disc—Eric Russell

JUVENILE

75 yd. dash—Peter Wendling
Hop, step and jump—Peter Wendling
Running Broad—Peter Wendling

We hope that as many boys as there were
last year and more still take the interest in this
sport and give Mr. Turner their full support.
So come on boys let's get up and go spirit.

Hockey

Tuesday, January 26, Woodstock —
Stratford Collegiate pucksters, a group of
youngsters who are always there or there-
abouts when it comes time to decide the hockey
championship of the Western Ontario Second-
ary Schools Association, look to be at it again
this season. At the arena, the Classic city C. I.
crew whipped Woodstock 5-1 in the opening
game of their two-game, goals to count, Tri-
County Conference series. Woodstock held on
for two periods but the visitors broke loose for
three tallies in the final session to set up the
substantial four-goal margin for the second
game to be played in Stratford later. Kydd
was the top scorer in a well-balanced Stratford
attack with two goals while Statz assisted on
both of them. Gervies, Pigeon and Gibb ac-
counted for the others.

Dick Chattington converted a relay from
brother Harry in the second period for Wood-
stock's only tally, a goal that tied the score at
1-1 at the time.

Tuesday, February 2, Stratford—The local
Woodstock Collegiate senior hockey team was
downed 7-2 by Stratford Collegiate in Strat-
ford. It was a hard fought contest with the
Stratford team having the edge in the territor-
ial play. This win, coupled with a 5-1 victory,
in their last engagement gives Stratford a 12-3
win on the road and entitles them to meet
either Simcoe or Tillsonburg for the Tri-County
Conference title. Late in the first period Eric
Russell was sent off for elbowing. About a
minute later Wayne "Pogo" Palmer took a pass
from Frank Wilkins and fired the puck past
Justason. Stratford came back in the dying
minutes of the period to tie it up with Shantz
getting an unassisted goal. Much protest was
made by the Woodstonians against their goal
because the siren had sounded for the end of
the period but apparently the referee didn't
hear it and the goal was allowed.

Harry Chattington put Woodstock ahead
in the early moments of the period with a goal
assisted by Dick Chattington. About mid-way
through the period Petrie of Stratford tied it
up on a pass from Snale. There was a penalty-
infested period with Harry Chattington, Wayne
Palmer and Eric Russell getting the thumb from
the referee. Cupola Girven of Stratford, got
two minors. Stratford dominated the play in
the third and final period scoring five goals.
A brief tussle between Wayne Palmer of Wood-
stock and Pigeon of Stratford resulted in each
of them receiving a minor penalty.

Field Day

The annual field day got under way a
bit earlier than usual this year. It was held
on September 23 at Victoria park. The weath-
er was perfect for the track and field events,
however very few competitors took part. The
day started with a very colourful parade, from
the school to the park, followed by the athletic
events which began approximately 10:30 and
lasted until 4:00. The qualifications for the
competitions were as follows:

Juvenile—13 yrs. under

Junior—14 yrs.

Intermediate—16 yrs.

Senior—17 over

Bobby Pow emerged the senior champ
with Jack O'Bright the runner-up. In the Inter-
mediate class, big Tom Moulton had very little
trouble to win this group. Wayne Helmer won
the Juvenile championships, while Peter
Wendling and Frank Wilkins tied for top hon-

ours for the Junior crown. A cup was awarded to each individual champion by our Principal Mr. Ferguson at the assembly the following week. The congratulations of the school go to all those boys for their well deserved honours, and we hope they can keep it up.

The events with winners are as follows:

SENIOR (POW)

100 yd dash—Bob Pow 10.8 record
220 yd. dash—Bob Pow 23.8 record
Shot put—Jack O'Bright 39.10 record
High jump—Bob Murray 5' 3"
Broad jump—Jim Pitcher 18' 11"
Disc—Bob Pow 98' 2"

JUVENILE (HELMER)

100 yd. dash—Daryle Eaton 13.1
220 yd. dash—Wayne Helmer 30.5
Shot put—Wayne Helmer 27' 1"
High jump—Wayne Helmer 4' 5" record
Broad jump—Lynn Hayden 13' 1"
Football throw—Wayne Helmer 105' 5"

INTERMEDIATE (MOULTON)

100 yd. dash—Tom Moulton 11.3
220 yd. dash—Tom Moulton 24.2
Shot put—Tom Moulton 39' 1" record
High jump—Fred Watts 4' 5"

Broad jump—Tom Moulton 15' 5"
Disc—Bill Sanders 18' 2"

JUNIOR (WENDLING, WILKINS)

100 yd. dash—Peter Wendling 12.2
220 yd. dash—Peter Wendling 26 record
Shot put—Peter Fowler 32' 5"
High jump—Frank Wilkins 4' 6"
Broad jump—Peter Wendling 14' 1"
Football throw—Gary Eaton 118' 5" record

Although the competitions were few in number, the events were successful, and the results were even better with 7 records being broken. Three of these records were broken in the senior events, one in the juvenile and intermediate and two more in the junior. The seven records broken are as follows.

SENIOR

100 yd. dash Bob Pow 10.8 sec.
220 yd. dash Bob Pow 23.8 sec.
Shot put Jack O'Bright 39' 10"

INTERMEDIATE

Shot put Tom Moulton 39' 1½"

JUVENILE

High Jump Wayne Helmer 4' 5"

JUNIOR

220 yd. dash Peter Wendling 26 sec.
Football Throw Gary Eaton 118' 5"

Girls' Sports...

Girls' Athletic Association

With Mrs. Tatham acting as staff adviser, the Girl's Athletic Association of 1953-54 elected the following officers from the form representatives:

President	-	-	Cathy George
Vice-President	-	-	Kay Russell
Secretary	-	-	Gayle Palmer
Treasurer	-	-	Peggy Watt

Again this year this association sponsored the W.O.S.S.A. Basketball teams, Volleyball teams, Cheerleaders, Sadie Hawkins Dance and tea dances after rugby games. Through the Girls' Athletic Association, Athletic Insurance for the school was brought in. This has been very useful many times this year.

Under the Girls' Athletic Association an Athletic Night, namely "Gymkhana 53" was held in the Woodstock Arena with all the girls

of the school taking part. This was a very successful event and we hope there will be a "Gymkhana 54".

At an assembly in the fall many of the girls were presented with small and large "W"'s. Those receiving a small "W" were: Darlene Allin, Barbara Thrower, Louise Reed, Sandra Jackson, Sandra Moyer.

Those who earned a big "W" were: Cathy George, Colleen Campbell, Janet Hart, Peggy Watt, Gayle Palmer, Marion Ackman, Evelyn Mermigides, Sandra Helmer, Kay Russell and Barb Start received honour Athletic Pins.

Senior W.O.S.S.A. Basketball Woodstock Wabbits

This year the senior team finished in a tie with Simcoe for first place. Woodstock tried hard in the final game, but Simcoe won out, 28-23. Including exhibition games, they won 5 and lost 7.

The team members are: Forwards—Kay Russell, Peggy Watt, Capt., Marlene Naylor,

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SENIOR BASKETBALL

Front Row, Left to Right—Sandra Moyer; Colleen Campbell; Janet Hart; Barbara Start, captain; Peggy Watt, captain; Marlene Naylor; Kay Russell; Maureen Muir.
Back Row, Left to Right—Mrs. Totham; Jean Hewitt; Sandra Jackson; Grace Bell; Cathy George; Margaret Munro; Joyce Foster; Aveleigh Hepworth, manager.



GIRLS' JUNIOR W.O.S.S.A. BASKETBALL

Back Row, Left to Right—M. L. Crozier; Kay Licht; W. Fallowfield; D. Sinclair.
Middle Row, Left to Right—Y. Shipp; N. Hort; M. Heorns; E. Osbourne; M. Robertson; P. Buckthorpe; K. Forbes.
Front Row, Left to Right—D. McMullen; S. Ubelacker.

Janet Hart, Barbara Start, Capt., Sandra Moyer.

Guards—Maureen Muir, Collen Campbell, Cathy George, Sandra Jackson, Joyce Foster, Jeanne Hewitt, Marg. Munro, Mrs. Tatham, Coach.

The hard-working manager and part-time official was Aveleigh Hepworth.

Senior W.O.S.S.A. Basketball Scores:

Woodstock 16—Y.W.C.A. 17
Beal Tech 23—Woodstock 19
Woodstock 5—Kitchener 34
Woodstock 32—Stratford 23
Kitchener 38—Woodstock 29
Stratford 35—Woodstock 19
Woodstock 11—Simcoe 38
Tillsonburg 21—Woodstock 22
Woodstock 35—London Tech. 19
Brantford 30—Woodstock 16
Simcoe 17—Woodstock 27
Woodstock 29—Tillsonburg 27
Simcoe 28—Woodstock 23

Junior W.O.S.S.A. Basketball

The Junior W.O.S.S.A. Basketball team was under the coaching of Miss Forbes. Several of the players were new this year and we expect a lot out of the junior team next year. Including exhibition games, they won 4 and lost 7.

The team members are: Forwards—Wilma Followfield, Nancy Hart, Marlene Robertson, Elizabeth Osborn, Donna May Rogers, Sara Ubelacker.

Guards—Mary Lou Crozier, Kathy Lichty, Marjorie Hearn, Doreen McMullan, Ruby Blair, Daphne Sinclair.

The over-worked manager was Yvonne Shipp.

Junior W.O.S.S.A. Basketball Scores.

Beal Tech. 33—Woodstock 13
Woodstock 14—Kitchener 35
Woodstock 12—Stratford 28
Kitchener 24—Woodstock 12
Stratford 8—Woodstock 14
Woodstock 3—Simcoe 20
Tillsonburg 30—Woodstock 11
Woodstock 5—London Tech. 41
Brantford 10—Woodstock 12
Simcoe 9—Woodstock 12
Woodstock 6—Tillsonburg 21

Interform Basketball

Congratulations to 10A who were the winners of the interform basketball. 10A defeated CSp. in the final game by a very narrow

margin—8-7—in a very exciting game.

The team members were: Carol Irving, Lois Rosevear, capt., Julie Poole, Ruth Anne McDonald, Shiela Turkington, Margot Vos, Jane Burton, Jackie Moore, Patsy Phillips, Dianne Vallee.

W.O.S.S.A. Volleyball

Mrs. Tatham organized a W.O.S.S.A. Volleyball team early in the fall. Again this year the Round Robin Tournament was played at Woodstock. Four teams took part—Stratford, Simcoe, Tillsonburg and Woodstock. Woodstock was defeated only once, by Stratford, the winners of the round Robin who travelled on to London. Better luck next year—Woodstock.

The team consisted of: Peggy Watt (capt.), Marlene Naylor, Margaret Munro, Wilma Followfield, Barbara Start, Mabel Gray, Sandra Helmer, Janet Hart, Sylvia Jackson, Jocelyn Scott, Jean Hewitt, Heather Gibson, Sandra Moyer, Grace Bell, Jane Musselman. The very helpful manager was Jeanne Hewitt.

Interform Volleyball

As has been done in previous years, the interform volleyball was played at noon. This year C.Sp. came out on top as the winners of the upper forms, defeating 10EF. Form 9D was the winner of the Grade 9's.

The hard working girls of C.Sp. were: Aveleigh Hepworth, Sandra Jackson, Erika Sengbusch, Florence Riley, Virginia Shearer, Connie Cuthbertson, Lois Bell, Pat Dafeo, Cathy Morgan, Mary Rose, Gayle Palmer, Alice Pullen, Diane Beauchamp, Lorna Jameison.

Track and Field Day at O.A.C.

Nine girls of W.C.I. under the training of Mrs. Tatham and management of Janet Hart attended the Track and Field Day in Guelph. Ruth Cuthbert brought back honours to our school by winning the intermediate championship. The other girls received many prizes.

Those who took part were: Nancy Hart, Sandra Helmer, Aveleigh Hepworth, Jeanne Hewitt, Sylvia Jackson, Sandra Moyer, Barbara Start, Laura Jean Tennant, Peggy Watt, and Ruth Cuthbert.

We will be looking for more winners this year as there will be three track and field days—Tri County, W.O.S.S.A. and Guelph.

Field Day

The Annual Field Day was held on Wednesday, September 23. After a very successful parade to Victoria park, the winners of the

best dressed form—12A and the best yell—CSp. were announced.

For the girls, the morning was filled with many different activities such as the relay, 3-legged, thread the needle, sack race and many more. In the afternoon the other events were run off.

There were 5 events:

1. High jump
2. 100 yd. dash
3. Standing broad
4. Softball distance
5. Running broad

The individual winners were:

Senior—Jacelyn Scott

Intermediate—Ruth Cuthbert

Junior—Ruby Blair and Carol Jakeman (tie)

Juniore—Carol Edwards

The form with the most points to receive the shield was C.Sp.

W.O.S.S.A. Badminton

The Badminton tournament was held on February 28 at the University of Western Ontario. Several members from Woodstock participated. They were:

Aveleigh Hepworth—Singles Champion

James Carnwath—Singles Champion

Pete Ferguson and Bob Lefler—Winner of Doubles

Those to receive honorary mention are:

Olen Tucker and Anne Douglas—Mixed Doubles

Sara Ubelacker and Cathy George—Doubles

Cheerleaders

This year the senior cheerleaders came out with very colourful, lively uniforms of plaid skirts and white cablestitch sweaters with a small "W" sewn on the front. The cheerleaders worked very hard at the rugby games and we hope that next year they will give a few yells at most of the basketball games as the other schools do.

The cheerleaders were: C. Campbell, K. Swance, M. Ackman, F. Riley, G. Palmer, C. George, R. Woods.

Even though our Junior Rugby team lost a game or two, the Junior Cheerleaders added "spark" to keep the boys going.

The cheerleaders were: B. J. Palmer, A. Phillion, M. Crozier, A. Armour, D. Neal, B. Coles.

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Principal

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SENIOR W.O.S.S.A. VOLLEYBALL

Seated—Jacelyn Scott; Peggy Watt, captain; Maureen Muir.

2nd Row—Heather Gibson; Marlene Naylor; Fay Moss; Sandra Mayer; Barbara Start; Janet Hart.

3rd Row—Mrs. Tatham; Mabel Gray; Jane Musselman; Jean Hewitt; Margaret Munro; Wilma Fallowfield; Grace Bell.



GIRLS' JUNIOR W.O.S.S.A. VOLLEYBALL

Seated—Janice Legacy; Jane Murdy.

2nd Row, Left to Right—Gwen Murray; Catherine McDonald; Pat Buckthorpe; Kay Licht; Jaan Henderson; Evelyn Jordan; Nancy Hart.

Back Row, Left to Right—Aveleigh Hepworth, coach; Jean Kennerly; Margat Vas; Elspeth King; Louise Simon; Betty Hearns; Marjorie Hearns.



GIRLS' W.O.S.S.A. TRACK AND FIELD TEAM

Front Row—Janet Hart, Sandra Mayer, Nancy Hart, Barbara Start.

Back Row—Mrs. Tatham, Jean Hewitt, Peggy Wall, Ruth Cuthbert, Aveleigh Hepworth.



FIELD DAY—GIRLS' CHAMPIONS

Left to Right—Jocelyn Scott, Senior Champion, Grade XI; Ruth Cuthbert, Intermediate Champion, Grade X; Carol Jakeman and Ruby Blair, Tie Junior Champion, Grade IX; Carol Edwards, Juvenile Champion, Grade IX.



SENIOR CHEER LEADERS

Left to Right—Rosalyn Wood; Gayle Palmer; Kay Swance; Cathy George; Marian Ackman; Colleen Campbell; Florence Riley.



JUNIOR CHEER LEADERS

Back Row, Left to Right—Betty Jean Palmer; Audrey Phillion; Mary Lou Crozier.

Front Row, Left to Right—Arlene Armour; Doris Neal; Betty Coles.



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Front Row, Left to Right—Miss Currey; Ruth Armour; Elizabeth Karn; Sandra Jackson; Bob White, vice-president; Jack O'Bright, president; Barbara Start, secretary; Catherine George; Daris Rutledge; Jane Burton; Miss McCarquodale.



GIRLS' CLUB

Front Row—Miss Waugh, Louise Reed, Gerry Mason, Virginia Shearer, Sara Jane Ubelacker, Kay Swance, Ranaele Tanner, Miss Bray.

Middle Row—Nancy Marchen, Margaret McCall, Marlene Edwards, Ruth Cuthbert, Dorothy Bell, Vivian Kerr, Shirley Millard, Gwen Love, Donna Walters, Sue McGregor.

Back Row—Carol Hayden, Grace Bell, Bernice Finch, Catherine McDonald, Gwen Leach, Jacqueline Orr, Janice Legacy, Cathy Lichti, Pat Hasack, Diane Ward.

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Activities...

Student Executive

This year's Council held their first meeting in October. At this meeting were present the following slate of officers:

President	-	-	-	Jack O'Bright
Vice-President	-	-	-	Bob White
Secretary	-	-	-	Barb Start
Treasurer	-	-	-	Blair Douglas

Outside of the officers the Executive is composed of form representatives, one from grade nine, one from grade ten, one from eleven, one from each grade twelve, one from each thirteen form and one from C Special. There are also six staff advisers.

The student executive annually sponsor the "At Home" and the New Year's Dance. This year they continued noon hour skating and held another Christmas toy drive, the toys from which were donated to the Woodstock Firemen.

Red Cross

EXECUTIVE

President	-	-	-	Sandra Helmer
Vice-President	-	-	-	Grace Bell
Secretary	-	-	-	Colleen Campbell
Treasurer	-	-	-	Florence Riley
Staff Advisors	-	-	-	Mr. Haggins, Mr. Munroe, Miss Forbes, Mrs. Johnson

The Junior Red Cross is in charge of the cloak rooms at various school activities and they forward their funds to aid the Provincial Red Cross and the Social Board of the Red Cross.

I.S.C.F. 1954

As in previous years, the Inter-School Christian Fellowship meets every Wednesday noon at 12:30 in the music room. The program is made up of songs, Bible studies, and talks by visiting speakers. On the social side, the I.S.C.F. held a skating party.

The slate of officers for this year are as follows:

President	-	-	-	Bernice Cocker
Vice-President	-	-	-	Harvey Martin
Secretary	-	-	-	R. Hough
Treasurer	-	-	-	S. Jackson
Staff Representative	-	-	-	Mr. Froud
Sponsor	-	-	-	Mrs. Elsom

Girls' Club

EXECUTIVE 1953-54

Honorary President	-	-	-	Mrs. E. Ferguson
President	-	-	-	Kay Swance
Vice-President	-	-	-	Sara Ubelacker
Secretary-Treasurer	-	-	-	Virginia Shearer
Social Convenor	-	-	-	Gerry Masson
Staff Advisor	-	-	-	Miss Bray

All the girls of the school belong to this club and one representative from each form attends the meetings.

This organization sponsors the sale of Christmas cards and provides the floral tributes at our memorial service. Our president, Kay Swance, assisted in decorating the war memorial. To wind up the year's activities the girls will sponsor the Cadet Dance in the spring. This will certainly be a success if their past work is a sample of their capability.

Camera Club

EXECUTIVE 1953-54

Honorary President	-	-	-	Ken Poste
President	-	-	-	Doug Smith
Vice President	-	-	-	Bob Hewitt
Secretary	-	-	-	Frances Parkinson
Treasurer	-	-	-	Marjorie McDonald

As always the members of the camera club are putting a great deal of effort and time into their organization. They did an excellent job of taking pictures at the New Year's Dance and I'm sure we are all looking forward to seeing them at the "At Home". No basketball game or dance is complete without a member of the club on the job. Those who just look at the pictures in this book are indebted to Mr. Kitching and the camera club for their fine job.

Girls' Trumpet Band

This year the band has a new leader in the person of Sheila Scott. Sheila has a difficult job on her hands but is proving herself very capable. The Girl's Band is in attendance at every rugby game and sponsors the "Trumpet Trot" in the fall. Weekly practices are now held in preparation for the annual Cadet Inspection.

Boys' Band

The Boys' Band as in other years was under the direction of Mr. Simmons. The Band is one of the School organizations which puts forth a great effort every year. They led this year's Inspection parade to Victoria Park and this fall led the Field Day parade, dressed in

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2nd Row, Left to Right—Marie Caldwell; Juanita Thorogood; Ronald Cuthbert; Bob Pierce; Doug Reed; Dougall Darland; Ken McKenzie; David Chalmers; Grace Bell; Lorna Jamieson; Doris Rutledge; Morilyn Tupper; Jean Halasewski.

Back Row, Left to Right—Mr. Munroe; Mrs. Johnson; Miss Farbes; Mr. Hoggins.



I.S.C.F. EXECUTIVE

Back Row, Left to Right—Bob Fry; Keith Barber; David Bingeman; Mr. Froud; Harvey Martin; Bill Chesney.

Front Row, Left to Right—Eleanor Chipps; Eleanor Cocker; Janet Anderson; Bernice Cocker, president; Rosemary Hough; Sylvia Jackson; Mrs. C. Elsom, sponsor.

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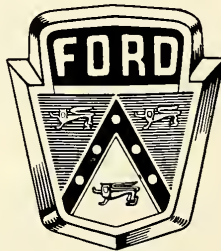
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their usual comical way. The Boys' Bugle Band also leads the school on the annual church parade.

Music Club

CHOIR

President	-	-	-	Elizabeth Karn
Secretary	-	-	-	Mary Tull
Accompanist	-	-	-	Barbara Franklin

ORCHESTRA

President	-	-	-	Murray Shantz
Secretary	-	-	-	Nuala Bell
Accompanists	-	-	-	Marlene Love, David Allen

It would be difficult to imagine our assemblies without music. We owe Miss Kellerman and the music club a vote of thanks for their contribution to the assemblies. The music club also takes part in our commencement exercises and the time when they really shine is in the annual operetta. The strains of music float through the halls for many months in advance of the production making us very much aware of the time and work required. This year's performance, "Pirates of Penzance" should prove to be a worthy effort if performances of past years are any indication. The choir also attended services at Chalmers United Church at which time they sang the Anthem.

In the past few years dancing has been introduced into the operetta and this year is to be no exception. There are several delightful dances skilfully performed under the direction of Florence Riley. The girls in the dance scenes are: Ruth Armour, Mary Tull, Carolyne Flood, Jean Kennedy, Jean Lapworth, Nancy Climo, Kay Swance and Florence Riley.

Operetta

This year's production was The Pirates of Penzance or The Slave of Duty, under the capable direction of Miss Kellerman who was aided by Mr. Kitching, Mr. Barr, and Miss Waugh, with Florence Riley directing the dancing.

The story itself is about a band of pirates with a soft spot in their hearts for Orphans. The result? Everyone they rob says he is an orphan. Major-General Stanley (Al Lennox) also uses this for an excuse to save his daughters from the pirates who intend to marry them. His favourite daughter Mable (Elizabeth Karn) intends to marry Frederick (Robert Roi). He is one of the pirates but is out of his indentures on his 21st birthday.

The Pirate King (George D'Ambrose) lets them go, but in the second act when they discover that General Stanley is not an orphan

they become very brave and try to take him. The police, who were to stop these pirates from robbing again, are, however, afraid of them. The girls, however, do not fear either of them and soon have things under control.

All ends well as each pirate and each policeman finds himself a lovely wife.

Other parts were taken by: Bernard Calder, Peter Hughes, Sandra Passmore, Jacqueline Shorrock, Carolyn Flood, Mary Tull, and Ruth Armour.

Sound Crew

The purpose of the Sound Crew is to operate the equipment on the many occasions demanded by the school, such as for dances, assemblies, and opening exercises. This year's crew consists of the following: Bill White (captain), Warren Robertson, Olen Culbert.

Dances...

Sadie Hawkins Dance

With the turning of this year's Sadie into a masquerade, Dogpatch had nothing on W.C.I. Against a background of haybales and corn shocks, weird-looking characters danced the night away to the strains of records provided by Teen Town. The highlight of the evening was the judging of costumes. For winners, the crowd picked Valerie McMullen, Tony Ogden, and Yvonne Blair. As in previous years cider and doughnuts were a big hit. Thanks this year to the Girls' Athletic Society, the dance was a success.

Rugby Dance

This year's dance was the best in years. Dancing from eight-thirty to twelve was from records supplied by Teen Town. Throughout the night many spot dances were held and prizes, donated by local merchants, were given out. At one pause in the program a ticket was drawn on an autographed rugby ball. The winner was Pat Knack.

For refreshments, pop, cookies, and doughnuts were on hand. On the whole this year's dance was a terrific success and a final tribute to this year's team.

Trumpet Trot

The Girl's Trumpet Band was the sponsor of the first dance of the fall term. The gym was appropriately decked with auto-

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CAMERA CLUB

Standing, Left to Right—Mr. Harvey; Lucille Henault; David Poste; Kenneth McKenzie; Louis Gandier; Karen Ross; Mr. Kitching.

Seated, Left to Right—Douglas Smith, President; Frances Parkinson, Secretary; Robert Hewitt, Vice President.



PUBLIC SPEAKING WINNERS—JUNIOR AND SENIOR

Front Row, Prize Winners—Senior Girls, Pat Longworth, 12A; Senior Boys, Ronald Cuthbert, 12A; Junior Girls, Kathleen Murray, 9F; Junior Boys, David Cordick, 9C.

Back Row, Runners-up—Senior Girls, Mary Birch, 11D; Senior Boys, David Allan, 13A; Junior Girls, Marion Murray, 9A; Junior Boys, George Woolcott, 10B.

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graphed trumpets and drums. Mr. MacGregor was the master of ceremonies for the evening and proved himself very capable. This dance was well attended and enjoyed by all.

The At Home

The At Home is the one dance of the year at which the Staff is at home to the students and ex-students. This year the dance was held on Friday, February 19th. The music was supplied by Bobby Yohn and his orchestra. In keeping with the home-like feeling there were several sofas and lounge chairs about the gym. The traditional "Red and White" hung from all parts of the room and large school crests were placed at various intervals throughout.

The highlight of the evening was the crowning of the queen of hearts. For several weeks previous to the dance the senior forms in various ways and means, campaigned for their representative for queen. This year, after the ballots were counted, the Queen for 1954 was Barbara Start, and her lady-in-waiting Kay Russell.

A procession led by Queen Barbara and Mr. Ferguson wound its way up to the third floor where a lunch was served.

The receiving line consisted of two members of the student council, Blair Douglas and Cathy George. Also on the receiving line were Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. Bishop, and Mr. and Mrs. Blair.

The Staff and Student Council under the following committee heads worked together to make this year's "At Home" a great success.

Refreshments	-	-	-	Sandra Jackson
Decorating	-	-	-	Blair Douglas
Invitations	-	-	-	Barbara Start
Advertising	-	-	-	Andy McKenzie

Public Speaking

Both the Senior Public Speaking awards this year were won by students of 12A. Pat Longworth won the Senior Girls' prize of \$5.00 donated by R. H. Montgomery, manager of the Imperial Bank, and Ronald Cuthbert won the Senior Boys' contest and received \$5.00 donated by the Hon. D. M. Sutherland.

The Junior Speaking Contest was won by two pupils of grade nine. The Junior Girls' winner of \$5.00 donated by The John White Co. was Kathleen Murray. David Cordick of 9C was the Junior Boys' winner of \$5.00 donated by the Hon. D. M. Sutherland.

Memorial Service

On the afternoon of November 10, the Student body assembled in the auditorium to pay tribute to those heroes who paid the supreme sacrifice.

The Collegiate Orchestra, directed by Miss Kellerman, played the Overture which was followed by the opening procession.

The assembled body sang the hymn "O God Our Help in Ages Past" after which the Scripture and Prayer were given by the Rev. Sterling James Kitchen.

In keeping with the mood Mrs. Ross Hosack, accompanied by Mrs. Harold Hall, gave a beautiful rendition of "Peace I Leave With Thee".

The Rev. J. Verner McNeely introduced the speaker, the Rev. George W. Goth, Metropolitan Church, London, who gave a moving address which will long be remembered by the students.

After the address, Miss Kellerman played a selection on the memorial organ, followed by the National Anthem.

The reading of the names of those who fell in the first world war was by Mr. D. M. Bishop, Chairman of the Board of Education, and the reading of the names of those who fell in the second war was by Mr. John Burridge, Member of the Board of Education.

Following the readings, there was a General Silence and bugler Murray Shantz played the Last Post.

With slow steps, the procession was led into the main hall by the two flag bearers, J. Carter and H. Berlette. B. Start and K. Swance decorated the memorial plaque.

The service was closed with the Benediction by Rev. George W. Goth.

Commencement

This year's annual commencement was held on Friday, November 28. The invocation was given by Canon G. H. Geoghegan, and the chairman of the Board of Education Mr. D. M. Bishop, followed with a few welcoming remarks.

The Public Speaking prizes were presented by Mrs. Jean Watson, member of the Suburban Board; grade nine prizes by Mrs. M. Wallace, member of the Board of Education; grade 10 and 11 prizes by Mr. Edward Kennedy, chairman of the Suburban Board, and Mr. J. S. Flowers, member of the Board of Education, respectively. The presentation of the

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BOYS' BUGLE BAND

Back Row—M. Shantz; T. Moulton; B. Adams; G. Knights; P. Fraser; F. Foster; D. McGahan; R. Roi; B. Knack.

Second Row—D. Sutherland; R. Jamieson; K. McCord; A. Hargreaves; B. Pow; G. Brown; K. Bloomfield; P. Little; D. McGahan; B. Calder.

Third Row—J. Hazel; F. Watt; R. Kendall; C. Flood; J. Schell; J. Woodend; D. Dorland; R. Schram; D. Barrell.

Front Row—G. Strictler; P. Hughes; T. Oleksiuk; P. Ferguson; E. Russell; O. Tucker; R. Sandham; W. Gardhouse; L. Berg.

In Front—J. Carnwoth.



GIRLS' TRUMPET BAND

Left to Right, Row 1—E. Woods.

Left to Right, Row 2—P. Knechtel; S. Ubelacker; B. Stort; A. Smith; M. V. Wendling; M. Love; M. Hutchison; D. Allen; G. Masson; P. Lowrason; A. Douglas.

Left to Right, Row 3—M. Lynch; E. Adams; J. Poole; J. Turton; G. Kerr; V. Moyer; E. Sengbush; M. L. Moyer.

Left to Right, Row 4—L. Potter; L. Jamieson; J. Murray; E. Innis; V. Schneider; C. Coles; A. Cossidy; E. Palanicko; E. Matthews; F. Parkinson; J. MacGregor.

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grade 12 prizes was made by Mrs. C. Otton, member of the Board of Education.

Mr. E. P. Hodgins presented W.C.I. honours pins to the following people: Gordon Brown, Rose Marie Chute, Carolyn Coles, Peter Fraser, Bob Lefler, Alvin Macnab, Howard MacDonald, Jack O'Bright, Tom Oleksuik, Bob Pow, Robert Roi, Murray Shantz, Grant Thomson, Olen Tucker, Mary Jean Wendling and Bob White.

Keith MacLeod took the spotlight this year. He was presented with the T. L. Hay scholarship which entitles him to \$700 each year for four years; he then went on to receive an I.O.D.E. provincial bursary from which he receives \$400 each year for four years. These scholarships were presented by Mr. E. P. Hodgins, former principal, and Mrs. R. C. Bennett, Educational Secretary of the Provincial Chapter of the I.O.D.E. in Hamilton.

The Rotary Scholarship was presented to Gordon Brown by Mr. W. A. Calder, Q.C.

The I.O.D.E. scholarships were presented by Miss Jean Lightbody, Regent of the Admiral Vansittart Chapter, to Shirley Deadman, Elizabeth Woods, and Howard MacDonald. Marilyn McColl also received an I.O.D.E. scholarship which was presented by Mrs. G. D. Campbell, Regent of the Wingate Raiders Chapter.

A Normal School scholarship, donated by the Children's Theatre and Home and School Associations, was presented by Mrs. Cleda Bursaw to Velma Schneider.

Donna Scott was the recipient of a bursary donated by the Business and Professional Women's Club and it was presented to her by Miss R. Taylor, president.

The Kinetite Club scholarship was presented to Evelyn Lawler by Mrs. Pellow.

Mr. E. Ferguson presented the student-aid bursaries to Reg Thomson, Rose Marie Chute, Olga Kennerley, John Westra and Marilyn Free.

Following these presentations Mr. D. M. Bishop gave an address—"Opportunities Today and Tomorrow". Mr. Bishop's speech was very appropriate and of special interest to the graduating class.

The graduating class was paid special honour this year. They entered the auditorium en masse and each one was called to the platform to receive his or her diploma. The diplomas were presented by Mr. E. G. Pow, member of the Board of Education.

Following the commencement exercises the graduates adjourned to the Home Economics

room where a delicious buffet-style lunch was being served.

Howard MacDonald was the valedictorian of the graduating class and he proved to be an excellent choice. Howard's address was a very appropriate ending to the ceremonies.

The night was not without music. Murray Shantz played several trumpet selections. A quartette composed of Mr. Killenger, Mr. Dadd, Mr. Livingstone and Mr. Munro, all of this school, sang three numbers—much to the delight of the audience. Later in the programme Dr. and Mrs. Bell and daughter Nuala favoured the audience with several instrumental numbers and our own assembly choir sang four numbers. The orchestra, under the direction of Miss E. Kellerman, was also in attendance.

A dance was held in the gym following the commencement exercises, thus bringing to a close a memorable evening.

Valedictory Address . . .

W.C.I. Commencement
November 27, 1953

Mr. Chairman, Fellow Graduates, Teachers,
Students, Friends of the School

It is an unhappy thought that sooner or later all good things must come to an end. To-night, we the graduates of nineteen fifty-three come reluctantly face to face with the end of our high school career. At such a time as this we are filled with traditional thoughts and emotions and are greatly concerned as to how we can collect them all into one final farewell. As valedictorian this task falls on my shoulders. I accept this duty with a sense of honour and pride and humble determination to express, as best I can, the true spirit and feeling of my class.

Graduation is plainly defined as the conferring of a degree or a diploma on a student. This sounds very simple and precise; but when the time comes to leave a school in which you have spent many of the best hours of your life you cannot just pick up a diploma and go. Leaving the Woodstock Collegiate we take with us more than nine or ten departmental credits. There is that part of our high school days, apart from actual academic functions which is also highly cherished.

Just as an adult may often reflect with great satisfaction on his younger days, his home, his old friends, and his neighbourhood; so we may now look back on our wonderful

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Centre Row, Left to Right—C. Dickenson, B. Nettlelan; D. Towle; W. Greenly; J. Stephens; G. McDonald; P. Hasack; S. Passmore; S. Smith; C. Branch; A. Ainswarth; B. Hearn; M. McCall; F. Cray; C. McDonald; R. Lawrence.

Front Row, Left to Right—A. Iredale; B. Whaley; R. Durling; R. Armour; J. Lapworth; E. King; M. Tull; Miss E. Kellerman; C. Flood; M. Hearn; E. Korn; C. Shantz; A. Shroeder; K. Wylson; J. Shorrock; D. MacArthur; D. Neal.



ORCHESTRA

Back Row, Left to Right—J. Gyurki; E. Adams; D. Eaton; G. Ellerby; H. Eakins; D. Bingeman; A. Cassidy; E. Gyurki.

Centre Row, Left to Right—J. Westra; R. McCard; G. Love; E. Blair; W. Meek; K. Likins; J. Porter.

Front Row, Left to Right—E. Carnegie; M. Love, organist; M. Shantz, president.

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old school-days. Nothing is more precious than a wealth of fine memories. Already we recollect our years here with a new significance. Both work and play come to mind with a fondness which was never there before. It is the realization that they are times past, never to return which endears them to our hearts.

I mentioned both work and play. When we think of play all the seemingly good things come to mind. The old school spirit wakes up: dances, rugby games, field-day parades, the band, the yells, the good old Red and White—they all come to life again. We gave freely of our time and energies to every occasion which presented itself. It was not time wasted nor regretted. It was time spent in learning how much fun life can be, learning sportsmanship and the value of good friends and hobbies, and above all, learning how to handle the many problems and temptations which face the young men and women of to-day.

However we did not come to this collegiate only for a good time nor did we graduate because we had a good time. Many hours of work were necessary. Work is often a very unpopular word in the opinion of a young student, but without it the entire purpose of coming to school is lost. As beginners we had a vague notion of the value of our studies, but as time went on, and prodding and urging by our instructors progressed, the value of an education became apparent.

Students mature as such when they learn to put first things first and others in their proper order, not because they have to, but because they have both a reason and a desire for doing so.

The desire comes from an ambition to reach a goal in life following a sound preparation in school. For this reason books and teachers cease to be nasty things to keep you in at nights and become the instruments you need to build a foundation for a firm and stable future. We are starting out on many different pathways of life, each of our own choosing. Depending entirely upon our own industry and initiative, the lessons we were made to learn the hard way will never be regretted.

After the completion of any undertaking the usual procedure is to go back and take stock or add up the score. Perfection is very seldom achieved and room for improvement is always found. To be picked to play in last year's Red Feather Tournament was a great

event in the life of our school. Excitement and enthusiasm ran high and everyone had a truly great time. As you all know there was one unsatisfactory result. Think of the improvement which could have been made if, by just a little more hard practice, our team had been able to win that game. Again, how many times have we gone over examination results and found little cause to be satisfied after it is too late to do anything about it. A little more determination and concentrated study would have brought the grades we desired. You who are taking the places we have vacated may appreciate this humble advice. Never underestimate the power of long hours of work and practice, remembering that no other school will be better if you can make yours the best. Do this and you will graduate with a true sense of accomplishment and great satisfaction.

The Woodstock Collegiate has always turned out good students. It is to be hoped that the class of fifty-three will maintain the same high standards. I feel sure we can and we will. Ours is the first class that has had the privilege of studying under the principalship of Mr. E. P. Hodgins and graduating under that of Mr. Ed Ferguson. In the classroom our teachers spared nothing to develop sound character and pass on the best knowledge possible. As we leave we have paid very little for what has been given to us. To see good use made of what they have taught us may, to some extent, be remuneration for their efforts. Right now however there is nothing more than our sincere gratitude for the many, many things we owe to them. Our parents also deserve more than one can put into a few words. Their teaching jobs have been the longest and hardest. Whatever we may do or become will be due largely to their sound guidance and good influence.

The world to-day is a challenge to all young people. Amidst the confusion and unrest one must be well prepared to make a success of life. Contrary to the current trend, any old job with a big pay and lots of time to run around and have fun is not success. Instead success embodies enjoyment of one's work, concern for and understanding of others, ability to make some beneficial contribution, be it large or small, and above all happiness. Peace of mind comes hard in this atomic age and era of two world wars and the still smouldering Korean war. That is why we graduates face a

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M. Tull.

Front Row, Left to Right—M. Love, organist; M. Shantz,
president of orchestra; E. Kellerman, director; E. Korn,
president of Glee Club; B. Franklin, pianist.

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difficult task and must be well trained, technically, socially, and spiritually.

We are going to need all the wisdom of the past, the knowledge of the present and the faith of the future. The foundation has been firmly laid and the framework carefully completed at the W.C.I. Her job is finished but ours is just beginning. Let us hope and pray that we will do it well.

R. H. MacDonald

Cadet Corps

This year the boys' cadet corp was under the able direction of Major Blair and Capt. Berry who were in charge of the Officers' Training Class. The girls' cadet corp was under the leadership of Miss Cameron. Other teachers on the staff who had important responsibilities were—Capt. Cordick (Q. M. stores), Mr. Livingstone (signals), Mr. MacKenzie (First Aid), Mr. Simmons (Boys' Band), Mr. MacGregor (Girls' Band), Mr. Turner (P.T.), Mrs. Tatham (P.T.), Mr. Barr and Mr. Branch (Shooting).

On Sunday May 3 an excellent showing of cadets, led by two bands marched smartly to Chalmers' United Church. Rev. Mr. Sterling Kitchen conducted a very appropriate service. On the return March, Lt. Col. N. F. Wilkins took the salute in front of the City Hall.

A bright and warm Wednesday afternoon, May 6 was the setting for the cadet inspection. Cadet Lieut. Col. A. MacNab led the corps to Victoria park where we were extremely fortunate to be inspected by Major General Graham. Also in the inspecting party were Lieut. Rankin, Lieut. Col. Wilkins and several city officials.

The Battalion marched past and later formed The British Square. The best platoons went to No. 1 of the boys and No. 8 of the girls. The A. W. Cole shooting award was presented to Don Downing, and Bill Chesney received the C.C.R.A. award. Major General Graham, Lieut Rankin, Mr. Ferguson, and Mr. Hodgins congratulated the corps on their excellent showing. The parade then returned directly to the school for the dismissal. The Boys' and Girls' appointments were as follows:

Girls' Cadet Corps

Commanding officer - Cdt. Mjr. A. Hepworth
Adjutant - Cadet Capt. I. Carter
R.S.M. - Cadet Sgt. Maj. C. Campbell

A Company

Capt. W. George
C.S.M. S. Helmer

Platoon No. 1
Lieut. C. George
Sgt. A. Schroeder
Platoon No. 2
Lieut. P. Dielman
Sgt. N. Kelly
Sgt. C. Servent
Platoon No. 3
Lieut. M. O. Tull
Sgt. J. Passmore
Platoon No. 4
Lieut. S. Lefler
Sgt. B. Nettleton

B Company

Capt. Y. Blair
C.S.M. J. Hart
Platoon No. 1
Lieut. M. Watt
Sgt. C. A. Roe
Sgt. I. Kelly
Platoon No. 2
Lieut. E. Osborne
Sgt. C. MacDonald
Platoon No. 3
Lieut. R. Simmons
Sgt. J. Douglas
Platoon No. 4
Lieut. L. Sharples
Sgt. B. Whaley

C Company

Capt. K. Russell
C.S.M. J. Wilkins
Platoon No. 1
Lieut. M. Ackman
Sgt. S. Tinknell
Sgt. P. Davies
Platoon No. 2
Lieut. M. Munroe
Sgt. C. Shantz
Platoon No. 3
Lieut. D. Scott
Sgt. R. A. Slade
Sgt. S. Passmore
Platoon No. 4
Lieut. S. Moyer
Sgt. S. Scott
Sgt. J. Musselman
Quartermaster: Lieut. D. Palmer
Band: Sheila Scott

39 Woodstock Collegiate Cadet Corps 1953

Commanding Officer - Cdt. Lt. Col. A. Macnab
Second In Command - Cdt. Maj. T. Taylor
Adjutant - Cadet Captain R. Nash



ASSEMBLY USHERS

Left to Right—M. Rundle, C.Sp.; D. Stock, 12A; R. White, 13B; J. Marman, C.Sp.; F. Mueller, 12A; T. Taylor, 13B; H. Berlette, 13A, captain; J. Corfer, 13A; Mr. Berry.



SOUND CREW

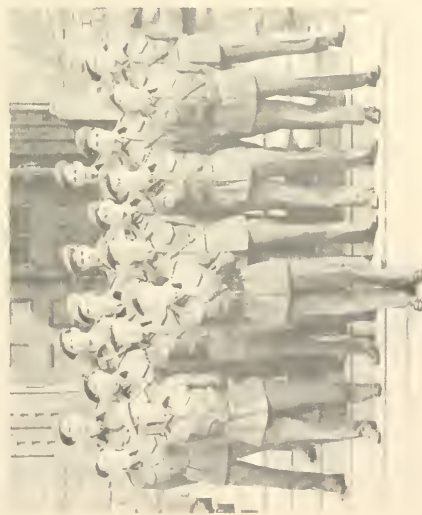
Left to Right—Warren Robertson; Olin Culbert; Bill White; Bruce Knock.



STAGE ASSISTANTS

Back Row, Left to Right—Bill Carter; Larry Mass; Don Hibner; H. V. Branch; Howard Wilhelm; Jerry McPherson; Ronald LaFlair.

Front Row, Left to Right—Dick Chattington; Paul Reid; Bob Hewitt; Jim Woodlend; Irwin Harcourt; James Panton.



BOYS' OFFICERS

- 1st Row, Left to Right—Cdt. Lt. Col. Alvin Macnab;
Cdt. Major Winston Pearce; Cdt. Major George Meek;
Cdt. Major Ted Taylor; Cdt. Major Jim Willis;
Cdt. R.S.M. Doug Binghamman.
- 2nd Row, Left to Right—Cdt. Captain Jim Latford;
Cdt. Captain Reg. Nash; Cdt. Captain S. Werry;
Cdt. Captain W. Milburn; Cdt. Captain B. Tuck;
Cdt. Captain R. Runnalls.
- 3rd Row, Left to Right—Cdt. Lt. E. Jenkins; Cdt. Lt. T. Birch; Cdt. Lt. D. Stevenson; Cdt. Lt. H. Wilhelm.



GIRLS' OFFICERS

- Row 6, Left to Right—Cadet W.O. 2 J. Hart; Cadet W.O. 2 S. Helmer; Cadet W.O. 2 J. Wilkins.
- Row 5, Left to Right—Cadet Lt. M. Munro; Cadet Lt. M. Watt; Cadet Lt. D. Palmer; Cadet Lt. P. Dieleman; Cadet Lt. D. Scott; Cadet Lt. S. Meyer; Cadet Lt. R. Simmons.
- Row 4, Left to Right—Cadet Lt. L. Sharples; Cadet Lt. S. Leller; Cadet Lt. M. Tull; Cadet Lt. M. Ackman; Cadet Lt. E. Osborn; Cadet Lt. C. George.
- Row 3, Left to Right—Cadet Captain W. George; Cadet Captain Y. Blair; Cadet Captain K. Russell.
- Row 2, Left to Right—Cadet Captain L. Carter; Cadet W.O. C. Campbell.
- Row 1—Cadet Major A. Hepworth.

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R.S.M. - Cadet Sgt. Maj. D. Bingeman
R.Q.M.S. - Cadet Q.M.S. W. Magill

A Company

Off. Comm. - Cdt. Maj. S. Willis
Sec. in Com. - Cdt. Capt. R. Runnalls
C.S.M. - Sgt. Maj. J. Canning
C.Q.M.S. - Sgt. G. Allen

Platoon No. 1

Cdt. Lt. T. Birch
Cdt. Sgt. D. Garland

Platoon No. 2

Cdt. Capt. R. Runnalls
Cdt. Sgt. S. Meek

Platoon No. 3

Cdt. Capt. S. Werry
Cdt. Sgt. G. Middaugh

B Company

Off. Comm. - Cdt. Maj. W. Pearce
Sec. in Com. - Cdt. Capt. J. Latford
C.S.M. - Sgt. Maj. R. Hewitt
C.Q.M.S. - Sgt. W. Pletsch

Platoon No. 4

Cdt. Lt. H. Wilhelm
Cdt. Sgt. D. Downing

Platoon No. 5

Cdt. Capt. B. Tuck
Cdt. Sgt. J. Cassone

Platoon No. 6

Cdt. Capt. J. Latford
Cdt. Sgt. G. Latford

C Company

Off. Com. - Cdt. Maj. Meek
Sec. in Com. - Cdt. Capt. Milburn
C.S.M. - Sgt. Maj. Palmer
C.Q.M.S. - Cdt. Sgt. Moore

Platoon No. 7

Cdt. Lt. J. Marman
Cdt. Sgt. Treleavan

Platoon No. 8

Cdt. Lt. D. Stevenson
Cdt. Sgt. F. Manning

Platoon No. 9

Cdt. Lt. E. Jenkins
Cdt. Sgt. M. Foster

Band

W.O. I J. Carnwath
W.O. II M. Shantz

Colour Party

Cadet Sgt. R. Lefler
Cadet Sgt. K. McLeod
Cadet Sgt. D. Evans
Cadet Sgt. P. Tillich
Cadet Sgt. J. Poole

Inspection Date—May 6, 1953

Church Parade—May 3, 1953

Church—Chalmers United

Cadet Dance—May 6, 1953

1954 Debating Club

Speaker - Joan Douglas
Deputy Speaker - Emrys Jenkins
Clerk - Douglas Bale
Party Leaders - 1. Sheena Smith
2. Olin Culbert

The club was organized shortly after Christmas holidays. Its policy is to conduct well organized debates on topics of mutual interest. The procedure of the sessions follows very closely parliamentary procedure. The club welcomes new-comers to all meetings and interest is keen.

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Humour...

Most door-to-door salesmen never amount to much, they end up going to the dogs.

Returning home after the first day of school, little 5 year old Betty was asked what she learned.

"Not very much", she replied, "I've got to go back again tomorrow."

Speech is similar to a wheel in that the longer the spoke the greater the tire.

Your mother wouldn't want to see you in that skimpy bathing suit.

I'm afraid you're right, it's her suit.

Most so-called "necessary evils" are far more evil than necessary.

When you feel like a worn out cigarette lighter it means that the spirit is there, but the old spark is gone.

Teacher: When I was your age I could reel off all the prime ministers in orders without hesitation.

Johnnie: But Sir John A. MacDonald was still in office then.

Give a grade niner enough rope and he'll skip.

Party: It takes a lot of warmer to dry a wet blanket.

Cost of Loving Index

B. Berlette: Since I've been going steady I can't eat, drink or sleep.

Dave S.: I guess you're in love.

B. Berlette: Fella—I'm broke.

The big game hunter was showing his guest around his trophy room. Rhino heads, elephant tusks and a stuffed crocodile decorated the wall, and the floor was covered with lion and tiger skins.

Very interesting, commented the guest, Perhaps some time you will drop over and see my butterflies.

Don't be afraid of a burglar. Statistics prove that they shoot 3 out of 10 times.

Little boys hate soap and water, Until they notice the neighbour's daughter.

Liz Karn to Rob. Roi: "What's that chain on your finger for, Robert?"

"So Marg can hang on to me," replied Robert.

Fellows who keep putting it on the cuff eventually lose their shirts.

It's the fellows who keeping making the rounds that get circles under their eyes.

The explorer gave a brilliant talk on his most recent trip to Africa, then asked his audience if they had any questions.

"Yes," replied a lady in the front row. "Is it true that wild beasts won't attack you if you carry a torch?"

"It all depends," replied the adventurer, "on how fast you carry it!"

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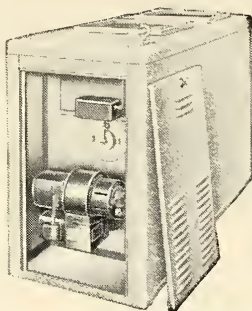
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Moron was in bed with his feet sticking out the bottom.

Corporal: "Why don't you cover up your feet?"

Moron: "I don't want them cold things in bed with me."

* * *

In Russia you can be sure of two things.
"Death and Death."

* * *

Bud: Mud, you just don't seem to realize on which side your bread is buttered.

Mud: What's the difference? I eat both sides.

* * *

A very fat man and a very thin man met each other in the lobby.

Fat man laughing: Looks like you've had a famine!

Thin man: Looks like you caused it!

* * *

Two-headed man would like to meet two-headed woman.

Object: To share a 4-way cold tablet.

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* * *

Don't worry about losing your hair fellows, there is one thing about baldness—it's neat.

* * *

First mouse: Why are your eyes bulging?
Second mouse: Cheese-cake.

* * *

Fickle Brand of puppy love: a leach with more than one caller.

* * *

Dadd's favourite quotation: By the time we learn to make the most of life, the most of life is gone.

* * *

The homework question? The hardest tumble one can take is falling over one's own bluff.

* * *

Definition: Argument: Two or more people trying to get the last word in.

* * *

JACK ADAIR

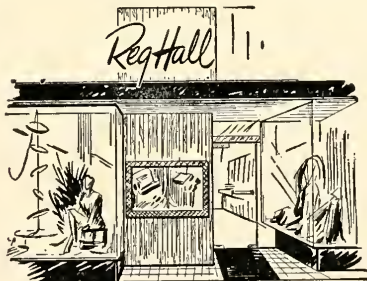
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Grade 13 wolf: Where have you been all my life?

Grade 9 girl: Well for a lot of it I wasn't born!

* * *

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A local theatre manager discovered that Bob Pow had sneaked in his dog. He was about to throw them out when he noticed that the dog (Sealie) seemed to be understanding the film—brightening at the comedy scenes and growing serious at the dramatic moments.

He let them stay, but on their way out, stopped Pow to express his amazement that the dog should enjoy the movie.

"Yes" agreed Bob. "I'm surprised myself, he didn't care for the book."

* * *

Fond Mother (to babysitter): Did you have any trouble with Junior? He's usually as good as gold.

Sitter: Well, two minutes after you left he went off the gold standard.

* * *



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Though not MacCausland's joy and pride,
 The dear chap takes us in his stride:
 We're not the "brainy" 12, ah me!
 We're just the average, dumb, Form "B"
 And yet, in this good gang, I'm happy,
 I must confess.

Yours truly,
 Lappy.

* * *

Name

Ambition

Janet Anderson—to be boss of the Texan.

Jone Burnett—to coach the Woodstock Senior
 Hockey Team.

Carol Branch—to manage the defence line of
 the Junior Hockey Team.

Berenice Cocker—to soothe the fevered brow.

Betty Douglas—to give Samba dancing lessons,
 at Teen Town.

Margaret Dawson—to get hitched.

Cathy George—to be a top geometry pupil.

Janet Hart—to be surrounded by members of
 the opposite sex.

Betty Hearn—to keep away Monday A.M.

Pat Hosack—a talkative artist.

Lorraine Ingold—to be a flower at Dickson's.

Lorraine Kelly—to grow at least one more inch.

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 Jean Lapworth—to live nearer Innerkip.
 Edith LeGrice—to have her name pronounced correctly.
 Donna Readhead—to teach school in Niagara Falls.
 Jean Ross—to discover one pleasing thing about taking algebra and geometry.
 Yvonne Shipp—to obtain a free pass to Norwich arena.
 Don Cole—to be M.P. for Oxford County.
 David Chalmers—to retire in Bermuda.
 Charles Flood—to gather Heather.
 Emrys Jenkins—to invent an atomic can opener.
 Robert Lancaster—to be a second Louis Pasteur.
 Doug Lavin—to be a foreign diplomat.
 Don Leonard—to keep a Harem.
 Lloyd McDonald—to remain a bachelor.
 Lloyd Robertson—learning to samba to the tune of 6 foot 2.
 Roger Rogers—to be at school for 1 week steady.
 Eric Russel—to help Flo with her ambition.
 Tom Watson—to start a pool room in Innerkip.
 Bill White—to be a gentleman and prefer blondes.

* * *

FORM 11B

Acres but no field.
 Balls but no bats.
 Bell but no wedding.
 Crewe but no boat.
 Douglas but no plaid.
 Fallowfield but no waste land.
 Fourquin but five can't.
 Marshall but no jail.
 Matthews but no Bible.
 McMullen but no McMelon.
 Otto but no gas.

Peter but no pumpkin.
 Rogers but no Roy.
 Schroeder but no shredder.
 Shantz but no trumpet.
 Sinclair but no sink plugged.
 Slade but no maid.
 Towle but no bridge.
 Whaley but no ocean.
 Wilker but no will.
 Wilsdon but Dolores isn't.
 Bragg but no boast.
 Birtch but no bark.
 Carson but no Kit.
 Downing but no uping.
 Hibner but no lion's den.
 Johnson but no band aids.
 Kirk but no kick.
 Parsons but no Church.
 Peirce but no stab.
 Phelps but no yelps.
 Robertson but no daughter.
 Row but no oars.
 Sanders but no beach.
 Schell but no egg.
 Watt but no light bulb.
 Zylstra but no orchestra.

* * *

Jane: Mary swears she's never been kissed.
 Marlene: Isn't that enough to make any girl swear?

* * *

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* * *

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Visiting American High School student was asked what he thought of Woodstock in the Summer Holidays.

Well, we usually would give a cemetery a more appropriate name, such as Graniteville.

* * *

Dave Stevenson: I've been thinking of a word for seven days.

Shorty Berlette: How about week.

* * *

Book Reviews

I The Jury—The hammer had an ego.

Brave New World—Some old fashioned mothers who can remember their husband's first kiss now have daughters who can't remember their first husbands.

Last far Words: Pity the poor clergyman who bought a used car and didn't have the vocabulary to run it.

Trouble Bah! The captain and engineer having argued their respective responsibility and difficulties decided to change places. After ten minutes the captain admitted he was beaten: MacPherson, he shouted, I can't get these engines to start! That's alright, replied the engineer, ye needn't bother—we're aground.

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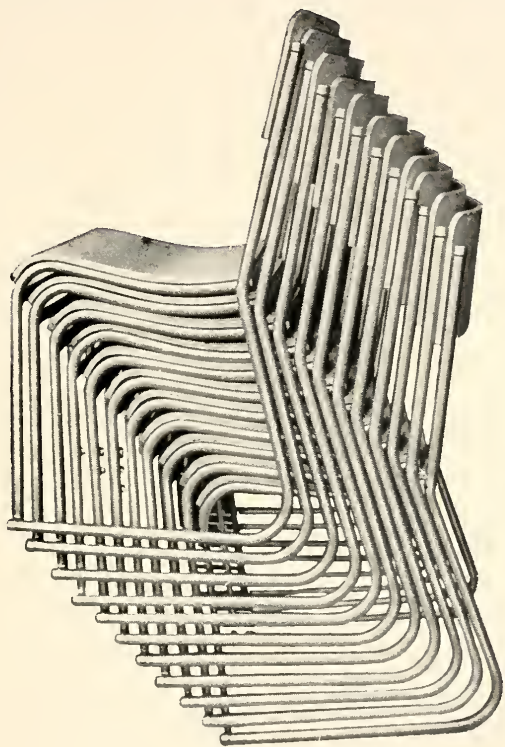


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